RUTH SNYDER AND JUDD GRAY ARE ELECTROCUTED AT SING SING PRISON WITH PRAYER ON THEIR

Jackson Day Dinner Democratic Harmony Feast

TO PUT ASIDE ALL

Smith's Letter Cheered for "Home Rule" on Pro- Second in Fulton Com- BALLIFF ACCUSED for "Home Rule" on Prohibition.

HOUSTON PICKED

Toastmaster Davis Puts Party Harmony.

Washington, January 12 .- (A) Democrats of the nation were called upon tonight by their leaders to rededicate themselves to the principles front in the forthcoming presidential

At a Jackson day dinner here—the first of its kind since 1920-more than he party. It was a "harmony" feast, race, came third with 297 arranged by the democratic national mittee, and it drew to the big ballonal convention which the executive

principles. Counselling early drafting of the party's platform, the governor said it should apply these

ovation of equal proport reeted Governor Ritchie, of Mary-and, who in the course of his speech rought up the prohibition question.

Davis On Prohibition. in 1924, who was toastmaster, to cheeve that in his opinion a candidate's views on prohibition cannot be taken as a test of his fitness to represent the party for the presi-

Ritchie called for settlement of he prohibition problem by self-determi-nation and home rule, this appeal

bringing some scattered though some what prolonged applause.

He also inveighed against religious ntolerance and brought applause said.
with references to Governor Smith as the man whom the masses sensed as elections. intolerance and an authentic voice, not only of the democratic party, but of the democ-

plea for settlement of the prohibiere were three great camps on he prohibition question: Those for state rule; those for federal rule and those who believe that the present law was an experiment that was on

I am not so certain," he said. "that this third class is not numeri-

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DEMOCRATS URGED Dr. W. L. Gilbert MANIAC KIDNAPS, ATLANTA SCHOOLS Wave of Holdups

mission Contest and William Dunn, Jr., Is Third. IN EXTORTION CASE

FOR CONVENTION WINNER RECEIVES MAJORITY OF 3,017

Soft Pedal on Wet Talk; Gilbert Takes Lead in Other Speakers Urge County Precincts and Is Never Headed; Little Interest in Election.

elected Fulton county commissioner against T. W. Bulfin, College Park was returning from kindergarten. of Jackson and Jefferson, put aside to succeed the late Charles G. Turner, actional strife, and present a united receiving 4,452 votes out of a total of 5,887 cast in the special election, according to figures compiled by The Constitution.

James W. Maddox, runner-up, received 1.138 votes, and William Dunn, cheered, various spokesmen for Jr., third entrant in the triangular bert's total of 3,017 voters more than both his opponents received, repre-

> Maddox led Dr. Gilbert in three precincts, fifth ward "A." eighth ward

was received from Grogan's district. Despite the fact that the registration list showed that 53,067 citizens each specific problem of were qualified to cast ballots less than Reading of the message and 6,000 exercised their right. There ntion of Smith's name brought the was little interest shown in the cam-

> 1915 to 1922. Country precincts gave Dr. Gilbert

an early lead, which he never sur-rendered when city precincts began re-Voung could neither read nor write, Ritchie's remarks prompted John an early lead, which he never sur-Davis, the party's standard bear rendered when city precincts began re-

Statement by Gilbert.

Dr. Gilbert issued a statement in which he thanked his friends for their cases in which warrants and court confidence and support and declared he would give the county his best service during his tenure of office.

Judge on Stan

Judge James said Wide "I wish to express my thanks and appreciation for the confidence and trust imposed in me by my friends aroughout the county," Dr. Gilbert

"Their loyalty has resulted in my election, and I wish to pledge to the two citizens of Fulton county my best book.

with this in mind 1 Mr. Maddox following the election.

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The Jinx of the 13th And How to Dispel It!

· No man or woman who practices economy, observes the rules of thrift, and puts his or her intelligence to its proper use, can ever be followed for long by hard

Prove it on this 13th day of the month by making your purchases at direction of Constitution Ads. They point the way to saving while they direct your attention solely to merchandise of the finest type.

ADVERTISING IN THE CONSTITUTION PAYS THE ADVERTISER AND SAVES THE BUYER.

"They Got All I Had, Every Cent," M. D. Widner, 90, Tells Jury Trying T. W. Bulfin.

exclaimed M. D. Widner, 90, former Egan Park property owner, who was hunt was begun immediately. ne of 25 state witnesses testifying Thursday in the blackmail case today, a block from her home, as she bailiff, being heard in Fulton superior court before Judge E. D. Thomas.

had been summoned to College Park to appear in Justice of the Peace J. W. James' court where Bulfin demanded \$200 as the alternative of a

sents 75.6 per cent of all the votes \$114 to Hattie Coots on charges of having insulted her, and an additional \$35 for having waved a pistol at a Mrs. Nation.

"I never saw Mrs. Nation, and I never saw Mrs. Nation, and I have been saw Mrs.

committee earlier in the day had decided would be held at Houston, Texas on June 26.

Smith of New York was not present.

But the sent a message calling for a united party and close adherence to Tacksonian principles.

Counselling was received from Grogan's district.

"In ever saw Mrs. Nation, and I haven't got a pistol; but I paid her, and I gave Bob Clay, Sr., a \$100 note the lock me up."

Bob Clay, Sr., was said to be the father of Bob Clay, another bailift included in the returns. No report a lock me up."

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Counselling was received from Grogan's district. stances of blackmail and extortion.
With but half of the state's witnesses heard from, the court adjourned Thursday night, while the hearing

will be resumed today. Dr. Gilbert is a former member of the commission, having served from 1915 to 1922.

Country precincts gave Dr. Gilbert Clay kept after me to sign the war-

> Judge James was put on the stand and asked to explain certain entries in his personal cash book relative to caught in the dragnet before he could Judge James was nut on the stand

Judge on Stand.

Judge James said Widner had been secutors, and admitted that entries where Hattie Coots had been paid lamages by two men against whom days of each other in his cash

efforts during the coming months in obtaining a better and more efficient government. I am gratified with the perfect and the perfect of the election, and feel that a present of the election, and feel that a present of the election. Admitting that a plot had been result of the election, and feel that a grave responsibility rests on me because of the overwhelming vote of confidence which was cast. It seems to me that the vote is a ratification of my former record of service, but I promise to try to improve it this term."

Political Pressure Hinted.

Hint that political pressure had been exerted to secure the support of Fulton county employees for Dr. Gil

of the money to Andrews, the victim. Widner, the aged witness, told the urt he had sold his store, a hous and lot in Egan Park during last November and left town, fhe bailiffs later visiting him in Atlanta to take him to College Park for what he terme I the "shakedowns."

POLICE HUNT MAN WHO SLASHED TWO

Columbus, Ohio, January 12.—(P)— Thelma Weaver, 13, and Lulu Thompson, 16, were in a hospital tonight victims of an unidentified assailant police were searching for the assailant of Miss Weaver they were notified 45 minutes later that the same man had attacked Miss Thompson.

Elected Member SLAYS YOUNG GIRL GIVEN \$2,948,050 Follows Murder Of County Board IN MICHIGAN TOWN BY FINANCE BOARD

Flint, Mich., January 12 .- (AP)-The utilated body of Dorothy Schneider. from the Schneider home tonight.

The body had been dissected with a sharp knife, apparently a razor. Dr. R. Brasie, coroner, who examined the body, expressed the fear that the deed was accomplished by an escaped maniac from the state hospital for the insane at Pontiac. An extensive man The child was abducted at noo

Mother Witnesses Kidnaping. The mother, Mrs. Mabel Schneider. 24, who witnessed the abduction, told Savannah street address, declared he police the kidnaper drove up to the curb alongside the child in a dilapi-dated automobile, grabbed her and drove rapidly away, the mother, who creaming to the nearest police station where the affair was reported.
Officials traced the machine on a road west of Mt. Morris to a spot adjacent to a farm operated by Archie Bacon. The farmer told officers of the kidnaper's machine became mired in the mud and that he saw the driver get out of the machine car-

> nated found the child's body. Kidnaper Used Sedan. The kidnaper was described as about 50 years old, of me um height, light-complexioned and wearing a

light suit and dark overcoat. His Within a short time after was found the Michigan state police was found the artengan state of the roop-district several hundred miles in cir-district several hundred miles in cirers in the state was telephoned a detonight all highways were under rigid

finance committee has struggied, it was planned to draw the cordon in toward the scene of the crime in the hope that the kidnaper would be caught in the dragnet before he could make his way out of the district.

Meantime a sheriff's posse assisted by citizens scoured the country for trace of the fugitive, and local police in every city in this action of the interest of the country for the care.

Members of Fulton county commissions to spend, and it is a growing problem to meet the just demands which are made on us."

Major Bourne ich Alaborate in the station at Washington this morning station at Washington this morning at 6:25 o'clock. Their flight in the big tri-motored Fokker transport monoplane, which was made at an average speed of approximately 100 miles per hour, was without incident.

CATHOLICS UPHOLD BAN ON MARRIAGES. in every city in this ection of the state were on the lookout for the car and the kidnaper. The machine was an o' model Dodge sedan.

Posse Finds Clothing. Several hours after the finding of he body, mem'ers of the citizens' osse reported finding remnants of the hild's clothing in a woods near Mt.

found stuffed under an ice block in the creek, but that a portion of the child's body had not been recovered. med the The medical superintendent of the State hospital for the insane at Pontiach Morris, told of the slaying tonight, threatthat an escaped inmate from that institution was responsible for the deed, as police had supposed.

than three weeks, he said, and none of the missing patients answer the de-scription of the fugitive.

Mutilated Body of Tiny Sum Is \$277,000 More Victim Found in Creek; Than Original Amount Posse Hunt Fugitive Voted Department Last Year by City Council.

Every department of the Atlanta city government with the single ex ive years old, kidnaped from her ception of the public schools will op me in Mt. Morris, near here today, erate this year under a curtailed pr was discovered in a creek three miles gram if the tentative budget which was agreed upon Thursday night at a closed-door session of the finance committee of city council weathers an other and final gathering of the com

The school department will receiv \$277,000 more than the original sum voted for that purpose last year. The board will be given \$2,948,050, which is \$186,518 less than the department requested, it was learned.

Schools Lost \$208,000

Approximately \$2,600,000 was allocated for school purposes last year. but failure to collect about \$600,000 in tax fi fas slashed the total actually received by about \$208,000. In addition to allowing the public

school department \$2,948,050, the had been standing on her porch await-ing the return of her daughter, ran for capital outlay to provide interes: committee set up a fund of \$650,600 and sinking funds on school bonds. This will make the total allocated this AT MIAMI, FLA. year for school purposes more than

One of the principal matters to be will be an attempt to provide a "defirying a bundle and walk towards the creek. The driver returned two hours later, without the bundle, a cording to the farmer, who said he assisted him to get the machine out of the much of the hours of checking the control of the hours of the school budget was presented to

or city departments will be denied, it

Retrenchment Forced. The sanitary, parks and playgrounds, the next day.

enstruction and other important di-

sion Thursday agreed to supplement and to do \$150,000 worth of road work inside the city limits, decision was reached at a joint This decision was reached at a joint meet-ing of three members of the commission and the finance committee.

The agreement was made after Mr. Orme had outlined financial difficulties of the city and asked the county While the commission has taken no

While the commission has taken in official action on the matter. Walter B. Stewart, chairman: Paul S. Etheridge and Captain George Hope who attended the meeting agreed toote to carry out the stipulations to which they agreed at a meeting be held at an early date. Cash For Grady.

Actual cash will go towards operation and maintenance of Grady hos Continued on Page 8, Column 7

Watch Your Step, Folks

GIRLS WITH RAZOR It's Friday--And the 13th

BY PAUL STEVENSON.

If you contemplate getting married Don't subscribe to any magazines to today, or taking a flier in P. D. and help anybody through college. Don't Q. preferred stock, or expect to ven- try to beat the red light at the crossture a small wad on the ponies, or ings. Don't cash any stranger's plan to roll the African dominoes- checks. Don't believe what the repubdon't do it, it's Friday, the thirteenth. lican candidate says. Don't believe BOOK COLLECTOR
GETS RARE VOLUME,
PAYING \$50,000
New York, January 12.—(P)—The
Herald-Tribune today says that a recently discovered Shakespeare first felio of the finest quality recently.
Sowatch your step this day, folks, Doon't walk under any ladders, seeked this country and has been sold to a New York book collector for \$50.

The folio is known as the Wantage-Crawford copy and was located by Sir Sidney Lee in the library of Lady

This black day of superstitions and omen comes very seldom during the mens comes very seldom during the mens comes very seldom during the working-late-at-the-office all the pennant claims of the baseball managers. Don't believe all the pennant claims of the baseball managers. Don't believe all the pennant claims of the working-late-at-the-office work when office work when office work when office work when the baseball managers. Don't believe the baseball managers. Don't believe the baseball managers. Don't believe the time has bear load to make out his recently don't believe all the pennant claims alias Lucile Cook, whom officers said told them that she was living leter with Neison at the time has bear who had just started to make out his recently don't believe the baseball managers. Don't believe the baseball managers. Don't spring the working-late-at-the-office and or routine office work when the baseball managers. Don't believe that it's pering the working-late-at-the-office and to make out his recently with Neison at the time has been said to make was living leter with Neison at the time has been said told them that she was living leter with Neison at the time has been said succle Cook, whom officers said told them that she was living leter with Neison at the time has been said stold them that she was living leter with Neison at the time has been said stold them that she was living leter with Neison at the time has been said stold them that she was living all told them that she was living leter with Neison at the time has been said stold them that she was living leter with Neison This black day of superstitions and what the lemocratic candidate says

cats, hoodoos and conjurers stalk at have been unable to find a trace of |-

At Gas Station

Air Attack Reported at 2 FILLING STATIONS Nicaraguan Town Where AND GROCER ROBBED U. S. Force Was Ambushed.

Washington, January 12 .- (A)-The navy department received dispatches today from Rear Admiral David F. Sellers, commander of the special serv ice squadron in Nicaraguan waters saying that marine corps planes on January 11 dropped ten bombs on Sandino's forces, killing 10 of his effort to find two negroes who, early

Vista where marines were ambushed station at Boulevard and Houston January 1. Admiral Sellers also reported that a column is moving from ported from widely separated sections Quilali to San Albin.

MARINE PLANE LANDS

Miami, Fla., January 12 .- (AP)-Completing a non-stop flight from Cherokee avenue, and the third from Washington in exactly 10 hours, Ma- a filling station at Lucile avenue and jor L. M. Bourne and two companions Gordon street. settled at the meeting this afternoon piloting a marine corps airplane to Nicaragua for service with United masked negro was the robber. He en- have mercy. o'clock, eastern standard time, this W. C. Byrd, the manager, and escaped

Major E. H. Brainerd, head of marine corps aviation forces, recently took the Atlanta police committee for 50 Major E. H. Brainerd, head of marine additional policemen will not be grantother in his unsuccessful attempt to make a Honduras, but reached his destination

Accompanied by Lieutenant J. F. visions of the city will be forced into a retrenchment policy because of the grave school problem with which the a retrenchment policy because of the grave school problem with which the finance committee has struggled, it was said.

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ON MARRIAGES.

Managua, Nicaragua, January 12 .-(A) The ban placed on the marriage of United States marines and native girls of Nicaragua has the approval of the Catholic church.

marriages since marines do not have a fixed residence, and the girls run the risk of being abandoned by their husbands, when, on account of a sud-den order, they have to leave the

Wife Missing, Man Is Jailed **PendingProbe**

City-Wide Hunt Launched by Police and Detectives for Slayers of W. H.

Masked Negro Ransacks Store, While Two Well-Dressed Young White to death in the electric chair tonight. Men Hold Up Stations.

day night were combing the city in an in the morning shot down and killed W. H. Cleveland, manager of a filling street, three daring holdups were reof Atlanta.

The first report came from an I W. Rogers grocery store at 600 North Highland avenue, the second from a filling station at East Fair street and

In the case of the grocery store States forces, landed here at 4:25 tered just before closing time, held up with loot of \$20. The flight to Managua, capital of Davis and W. J. Anderson, who inthe Central American country, will vestigated, were told that the negro be resumed Saturday morning over the had tied a handkerchief over his face same course, mostly over water, that as a disguise. When last seen by his For five minutes the current raced

Filling Station Robberies in his unsuccessful attempt to make a similar hop without a stop. He was forced down by head winds at Tela, were assisted by a third nam who rein an automobile waiting to speed his companions to safety. De-scriptions of the two men who figured in the two robberies have convinced

officers that the same pair figured in

man was at the wheel. man was at the wheel.

Thomas Adair, of 462 North Whiteford avenue, manager of a filling station at the East Fair street address,
reported to police that he lost approximately \$60 in the holdup.

The double-sectioned mask cover-

Adair was sitting in his office talking to H. C. Vandiver, of 378 Jones arenue, when the two men entered and ordered them to hold up their hands. Bishop Canuto Jose, of the diocese of Granada, has issued a circular ordering priests not to celebrate such marriages since marines do not have a fixed residence, and the girls run dits overlooked \$15, which was in another compartment of the safe Hunt Cleveland Slayers.

The murder early Thursday morning of Cleveland has been followed by a city-wide bunt for the two negroes who city-wide hunt for the two negroes who shot him down. Thursday night announcement was made by A. E. Keith, owner of the station where the murder was committed, that rewards totaling \$200, with more expected Friday, had been raised for capture of the slayers. Police describe the attempted hold-up and murder as one at the most bruital and daring in many years, the handits having a musited the crime in

Chattanoogan and Woman
Companion Held as Murder Theory Is Advanced.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 12.—
Chattanooga, Tenn., January 12

appearance of the man's wife, from whom he sought a divorce, alleging that she had eloped in March, 1927. The divorce suit was dismissed, the presiding judge telling Neilson to "find the woman."

Arrested with Neilson at Meridian today was a Mrs. Frances Williams, alias Lucile Cook, whom officers said told them that she was living here with Neilson at the time he brought suit for divorce.

City defectives who have been works.

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"Forgive Them, Father, They Know Not What They Do," Woman Sobs in Death Chamber.

LOVER SITS PRIMLY IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

Pair Executed Shortly After 11 p. m., After Last Minute Fight for Life Failed.

BY SAM LOVE. United News Staff Correspondent. Ossining. N. Y., January 12 .-(United News.) - Ruth Brown Snyder and then Henry Judd Gray were put

she cried, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." low-voiced chant. There was a pause The woman who had been perfectly calm, whimpered a little, like a child. Then her body stiffened, as the first of two applications of electricity was

While Mrs. Snyder sat in the chair.

Mrs. Snyder had walked straight nto the room, grotesquely, like a Joan Father McCaffery preceded

He was reciting prayers in a low voice in Latin. Ruth kept repeating in a low, steady voice, her prayer of

She ended clearly, "Father, me for all my sins." Then "Jesus She entered the death chamber at

11 p. m. At 11:01 she sat in the chair. Detectives J. C. At 11:02 the current was turned on. The first application was not sidered sufficient. Another signal was made to Executioner Robert Elliott.

At 11:07 she was dead. table was wheeled in. surgeons lifted her b Thirty seconds later t

The opposite door swung open ently at 11.08.
Gray ertered, accompanied by the

with military bearing, head erect. looking straight ahead. His lips wera moving slightly as he repeated after the chaplain a passage from the Gray sat down in the chair primly.

The double-sectioned mask, covering the eyes and mouth but exposing the nose, was adjusted.

The death cap was lowered and strapped fast, like an aviator's helmet. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY. Washington—Forecast:
Georgia—Partly cloudy Friday, possibly light rain on the coast; Saturday generally fair; not much change

Local Weather Report.

7 a.m. N'n 7 p.m.

Dry temperature ... 49 64 58

Wet bulb ... 43 51 50

Relative humidity ... 63 39 55 Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER Tom. High line. ATLANTA, cloudy Augusta, cloudy Birmingham, cloudy Boston, clear Chicago, cloudy
Denver, cloudy
Des Moines, clear
Galveston, clear

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when he is marched to the gallows, he will ascend 13 steps. Nelson is an and build. I is in his late thirties and there is nothing in his outward appearance to indicate that he is a killer. He has never confessed a murder, but was convicted on circumstantial evidence so convincing that the jury did not hesitate to vote cumstantial evidence so convincing that the jury did not hesitate to vote

the death penalty.

The crime for which Nelson is to be hanged is the murder of Mrs.

Emily Patterson, killed in her home here last summer. A 16-year-old girl was similarly murdered at the same

HOSPITAL NEEDED FOR FEEBLE-MINDED VETS, EXPERTS SAY

Washington, January 12.—(P)—An embargo on the admission of neuro-psychiatric cases to veterans' bureau ospitals is being carried out, Watson I. Miller, chairman of the American Legion's rehabilitation committee, to-lay told the house veterans' committee. This indicated, he said, the present inadequacy of bureau hospitalization facilities.

facilities. oth Miller and Lieutenant Theodore Rosen, who lost an arm in the world war, agreed that the creation of a new type of institution for neuropsychiatric cases might prove prac-

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New YEAST and IRON builds up weight and strength First treatment gives results -or no money



they when fears is Frontzea in this way is the most effective—for Iron is needed to bring ut the weight-building values of Yeast. By this formula IRONIZED YEAST gives you esults in half the time required by yeast and fron taken separately.

Ask your druggist for IRONIZED YEAST and

get pounds of weight and new strength You will not only feel better, but you be better, as IRONIZED YEAST clears old deadening poisons and brings new deadening poisons and brings new or to your cheeks and sparkle to

Results from first treatment - or your money back

Go now to the druggist and get a single course treatment. If you are not absolutely satisfied with the weight and health benefits gained, money for the bottle will be promptly refunded. If inconvenient to buy at the druggist, send \$1.00 to IRONIZED YEAST CO. Atlanta.

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standing by the paid if R. V. Turner's Quick elief Salve fails to relieve croup, head alds, catarrh, sore throat, headache, earche, ecrema, itch burns, risings, bruises, its, sores, rheumatic pains or piles. It one of the most powerful penetrating and healing lates known to science. Removes come a few hours without pain; also seed arts. Price 30c, 60c and \$1 at all drug ores.—(adv.)

After She Gained

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**With chloroform and strangled him with picture wire, Ruth Snyder and bruise known to science. Removes come, a few hours without pain; also seed to national prominence and now, newspapermen gathered here in droves to find out what the two would eat what they would wear, what they said and did—what they thought—and how they would die.

**Men and women reporters came to the office of Warden Lewis E. Lawes to ask him questions.

Sally Harassed.

Sally Harassed.

**Their mothers, loyal as mothers are, called at the prison and spent hours called at the prison and spent hours and daughter who must die.

**Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of national prominence and now, so the people might know, newspapermen gathered here in droves to find out what they would eat what they would wear, what they said and did—what they thought—and how they would die.

**Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of national prominence and now, so the people might know, newspapermen gathered here in droves to find out what they would eat what they would wear, what they said and the two talk-defined at the prison and spent hours dealed at the prison and spent hours dealed at the prison and spent hours dealed at the prison and supht called at the prison and spent hours dealed at the prison and supht at the prison and strangled him conversation with the son and daughter who must die.

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More Attractive After She Gained Needed Weight Is your face drawn and pinched? The order was signed by Justice Levy of New York. The warden is an officer of the said beneath a common wealth's common to the said beneath a common wealth's common way.

Tour skin flabby? Are your cheeks sunken with great hollows under the eyes? Does your figure show unbecoming angles instead of the softly rounded slimness of youth?

All these conditions rob you of attractiveness and make you look old.
But worst of all, these may actually be the securior.

The warden is an officer of the commonwealth's attorney general, Albert Ottinger, is attorney general. Albert Ottinger, is attorney general. The two conferred by telephone frequently throughout the day.

"I have sought counsel of Mr. Ottinge." said Lawes. "He ruled that Justice Levy had exceeded his authority and had no right to suspend the execution."

All who suffer from asthma and bronchial cough will be glad to learn how Mrs. W. G. Pierson, Route 1, Colby, Kans., conquered the execution."

But worst of all, these may actually be the symptoms of simple anaemia—that dread ailment so often suffered by women.

There's nothing so good as McCoy's Tablets to put on firm flesh, round out face and figure and help build rich, red blood.

So if you need a few pounds of flesh to round out the hollows, if you want to get back old-time energy and health, get a box of McCoy's Tablets today. Just a short treatment will make you look and feel like a new person.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty-cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 ()ne Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at Jacob's drug stores or any drug store in America.

—(adv.)

Winnipeg, Manitoba, January 12.—
(United News.)—Earle Nelson will die on the gallows tomorrow and when the trap is sprung police of a Montpelier, Vt., January 12.—
(United News.)—A convicted murderer, almost unknown outside his home town, was defended in supreme court here today by one of the nation's most famous criminal lawyers.

Montpelier, Vt., January 12.— livan, who was slain on a sleeping with the conviction and found guilty, the conviction carrying an automatic penalty of death in the electron's most famous criminal lawyers.

Remembering a promise medea at the chair.

"The Strangler" will die on Friday, the 13th. He will be the 13th to Winters from the electric chair.

For the full hour that was allowed ed criminal attack. Hence, he con-tended, it should not be supposed that the same man who attacked he

Winters from the electric chair.

For the full hour that was allowed him Darrow paced the courtroom floor, arguing in his inimitable manner for the life of a man he never had seen before.

A runaway horse accident in which a cousin of Winters was killed about 25 years ago was responsible for Darrow's appearance in court here. At that time Darrow's son, who was in which is the victim's mother that his father's 'gal' services would be available at the mother than the father's 'gal' services would be available at the mother than the father's 'gal' services would be available at the winters and the winters are gal' services would be available at the winters are gal' services would be available at the winters are gal' services would be available at the winters are gal' services would be available at the winters are gal' services would be available at the winters are gal' services would be available at the winters are gal' services would be available at the winters are gal' services would be available at the winters are gal' services would be available at the winters are gal' services would be available at the winters are gal' services would be available at the winters are gal' services would be available at the winters are gal' services would be available at the safety as "worthings" the declared he saw no analogy between them and the Winters (east.

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The clothing in which the two were to come to the chair.

The full bench took the case under advisement. It will be several weeks, when we were to come to the chair.

Mrs. Snyder donned a one-piece, belted dress of gray, cheap black stockings—the "Tommie" Snyder loved sill will be several weeks, when we were to come to the chair.

A runaway horse accident in which it is a winter in the same, proved them whole, so it was but the them whole, so it was but th

victim's mother that his father's ga! services would be available at any time she might need them.

For a quarter of a century things went smoothly in the Winters - nily. Then last year John Winters perhaps mouths, before Darrow was arrested, charged with the firstdegree murder of Miss Cecelia Gui-LOVERS LOSE BATTLE

Gray's body seemed to be lifted

upwards and outwards, as though he was about to rise from the chair. He remained in this uncout's position, while his left hand curled into a fist

and his right hand grotesquely re-

laxed.

To the horror of the spectators, at

11:12 a small curl of smoke, such as

might have come from a tobacco pipe, fantastically wreathed toward the celling from Gray's right temple.

Current Hastily Shut Off.

his body.

At 11:13 another curl of smoke appeared over Gray's head. The current was hastily shut off. Judd Gray was dead. There was no doubt

bout it. At 11:14 Dr. C. C. Sweet, the

ison physician, made it official.
"I pronounce this man dead," he

Another wheeled table rolled noise

In that manner ended the strange,

et commonplace pair's "great love."

It was the last chapter of the story

of the murder of Albert Snyder, de-ceived husband, which started as a mystery last March 20, continued as

farce thriller, and reached its pre

lessly toward the chair. Gray's body was laid on it and, the wheels squeak-ing lightly, vanished into the autopsy

Upon this, the current was stepped own to keep from searing part of

TO ESCAPE CHAIR Record of Last Day for Ruth and Judd Continued from First Page.

BY UNITED NEWS. 5:20 P. M.-Warden Lewis E. Lawes received word that the stay Grav said nothing audible. He was murmuring prayers.

At 11:10 p. m., 2:200 volts—the same that had coursed through Mrs. of execution has been vacated and that he is to put Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray to death shortly Snyder a moment before—paralyzed bis body.

after 11 p. m. 5:30 P. M.—Chicken dinners are served the two condemned 6:30 P. M .- Warden Lawes no tifies Gray that he must die. 6:45 P. M.—Head Keeper John

Sheehy notifies Mrs. Snyder that she must go.
7:00 P. M.—Matrons prepare
Mrs. Snyder for death, clipping
her hair and giving her the gray
dress in which she is to walk to
the electric chair. Prison barber

prepares Gray. 7:30 P. M.—Robert Elliott, the executioner, arrives at the prison. 9:00 P. M.-Mrs. Snyder makes last confession to Fathe

Murphy. 9:10 P. M.-Mrs. Snyder sends out last word, forgiving all who riticized her.

9:15 P. M.—Official witnesses

11:00 P. M .- Mrs. Snyder enters 11:01 P. M .- She is put into

11:07, P. M .- She is pronounced 11:08 P. M.-Gray enters death

11:09 P. M .- He is put into 11:14 P. M.-He is pronounced

dictable conclusion in a gruesome spectacle of atonement watched vicariously by a nation.

Bodies Lay Side by Side. dishes so that the last meal could be of her own choosing.
"There was a doubt, and as long as "There was a doubt, and as long as there was one." Warden Lawes explained, "we didn't want to alarm Mrs. Snyder unnecessarily." But Gray was confident throughout the day that his end came tonight. For months he had had no hope of life. Thus he was asked to select his dinner and he turned in the following menu. Bodies Lay Side by Suc.
The futile, commonplace little corset salesman and the dissatisfied, adventurous suburban housewife died on
schedule time after their efforts to postpone or escape the death penalty

and proved as ineffective as their dans to make the murder of Albert myder seem the work of robbers. Side by side in the prison morgue their bodies lay, awaiting a last dawn together, and one that meant no scur-rying back to their unsuspecting house-holds. "Chicken soup, roast chicken, mash- came to the cell. "Chicken soup, roast chicken, mashed potatoes, celery, stuffed olives, ice cream, cigars and good coffee."

The little corset salesman, meek and a model prisoner, had one tiny word of definees. Seldom in the history of Sing Sing. noted for its precision in matters of

of defiance. Apparently dissatisfied with the kind of coffee usually served within the prison walls, he wrote the adjective "good." importance, has an execution proceeded with such uninterrupted, clock-like Tremendous excitement, mingling Mrs. Snyder likewise had a chicken with that eerie feeling of imminent dinner. The state feeds well those who are about to leave its keeping.

doom in the death house that attends executions up here in the big house on the river, dominated the scene at Sing prison tonight a few hours before Ruth and Judd went to the electric chair for murdering Mrs. Snyder's husband.

Up until 5 p. m. Warden Lewis E Lawes as still without final word from his superiors as to whether the smooth surface of floating ice cakes. The steepfer hather the still result is represented by the body, making lood and toning upnerves and muscles.

Lawes was still without the electric chair for murdering Mrs. Snyder's husband.

Up until 5 p. m. Warden Lewis E Lawes was still without final word from his superiors as to whether the walled palisades across the river were in better spirits than might be expected. They arose before 9 a. m. and looked out through barred windows upon a glorious January day.

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from his superiors as to whether the last minute attempts to delay the executions had succeeded.

Shortly after that hour, however, the warden was informed that the stay of execution granted by Justice Aaron J. Levy in New York city had been vacated. The warden had not slackened his preparations for the grim task, but now he went about his work with that air of finality which foreshadowed death for the former lovers.

Walled palisades across the river were bathed in sunlight and somehow their certain sunlight and somehow their very was dimmed. The little river were bathed in sunlight and somehow their certain sunlight and somehow their certain sunlight and somehow their substances of case with the river were bathed in sunlight and somehow their certain sunlight and somehow their silent was with no need of blast or fog horn.

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Has Legal Advice.

Two deputies from the attorney general's office in Albany came to be with the warden and advise him in event any more eleventh-hour legal questions were raised against the execution of the death warrants.

Obscure when they were plotting

ment among those who had taken the "rap" and had been sent up the river for a stretch. Time moved a little leadenly

cution of the death warrants.

Obscure when, they were plotting to take a life, when they were meetciandestinely to continue their illicit love affair, even to the time they battered 'lbert Snyder's head with a sashweight, saturated his breathing with chloroform and strangled him with picture wire, Ruth Snyder and Judd Gray were to die in a floodlight of publicity. Both Had Visitotrs.

Mrs. Snyder and Gray had visitors.

Their mothers, loyal as mothers are.

conversed with his mother, Margaret Gray, of whom everyone says:

"She is such a lovely woman. It seems too bad for her sake."

A doctor called and gave both Mrs.

Choked All Night From Asthma

Route 1, Colby, Kans., conquered her trouble. She writes:

"For 16 years 1 had asthma in severe form. I couldn't sleep, and rarely tried to yo to bed before 1:30 s m I kept getting, weaker and had a terrible cough. I was in Akron. Col., when I started taking Nacor in February, 1925. In March I felt so much better I returned to Alissouri. One night in Missouri used to make me choke terribly. but I don't have a sign of asthma now, not even in rainy weather. I sleep all night.

well."

Hundreds of other sufferers from asthma, bronchitis and chronic coughs have reported their recovery, after years of affliction. Their letters and a booklet full of valuable information about these stubborn diseases, will be sent free by Nacor Medicine Co., 649 State Life Bidg., Indianapolis, Ind. No matter how aerious your case asems, write for this free booklet today, It may give your life a new meaning.—(adv.)



Ruth Weeps When Told Fight for Life Failed Ossining, N. Y., January 12.— (United News.) — Ruth Snyder wept: Judd Gray sighed. That was the reaction of the

condemned pair when notified to-night that in a few hours they must go to the electric chair. Warden Lewis E. Lawes broke the news to Grav. "I expected nothing more," Gray

John J. Sheehy, head keeper, notified Mrs. Snyder.
"Ain't there anything anybody can do?" she asked. Then she began to cry.

and felt slippers. The dress came just below the knees and one stocking was to be rolled low or slit so that an electrode could be fastened in place. Gray wore black trousers, white shirt and felt slippers. One of the trouser legs was split to facilitate death's progress.

When Warden Lawes was told that lustice Levy had vacated his own or.

Justice Levy had vacated his own or-der he went into the death house and informed Gray of the newest development,

He found the prisoner contained,
"It's what I expected," Gray said, "If
it's God's will it will be done."

The warden then walked on past Mrs. Snyder's cell. She was seated on a cot, the sole furniture, holding her heads between her hands. Ruth Asks Question.

She looked up when the warden "Have you any news for me?" she Lawes evaded the question because

he had not yet received the final advice of the attorney general. "They are talking it over in the urts now," he said and Mrs. Snyder ied silently as Lawes walked away. Reaching his office the warden in ormed newspapermen he would call

Rig ruddy-faced John I Sheehr keeper of the prison, finally

"Ain't there anything anybody can do?" asked Mrs. Snyder. She was crying. She is not a small woman. Her there is leave-honed, and when she has infrequently given way to complete grief, her very size has made the sight more appalling. Took News "Pretty Hard."

"She took it pretty hard," said Warden Lawes, who has been loathe to admit the truth of many imagined descriptions of "breakdowns' demned women. "She was crying like everything." said Sheehy.

Soon after dark, the two matrons whose task it was to finish preparing the woman's body for the ceremony of death, and then to walk with her to the door of the chamber where the chair. The extreme apex of the point is the cramped morgue. short spectacle will be enacted, the afternoon for the et the cell.

The matrons had been outside have Lean and lank and saturne, Robering their pictures taken. They posed Elliott, the executioner, arrived at the

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THE CONCRETE NOW, AND LAND, CAN, THERE, BANCKER IC, 1928. "

part in the execution were then expelled from the prison grounds by order of Warden Lawes.

In the third cell of the women's section of the death house, an unpleasant ceremony then took place.

Uses Clippers on Hair.

While one of them comforted her—

were just going to take out a teeny bit, the other matron used the clip-pers on Mrs. Snyder's tawny blond hair.

Their assurances were truthful. It

"She was calm," said Wallace.
While Gray was being removed to his "last cell" tonight, he told the other nine condemued men in the death house goodbye. Gray knew the niceties of the ceremony as well as a dowager knows the etiquette of a receiving knows the etiq

with his guards, pausing at each occupied one to grasp the hand extended through the food slot.

"He is bearing up bravely. He is resigned and serene!" said Logan.
After Logan left the death house,

for the official time at about 10 min-utes of 11 and exactly on the hour would instruct the deathhouse officers

Mrs. Snyder probably would be exeeuted first.
"There will be a wall between her and Gray—he would not see her,"

The death house is shaped like a huge arrow-head. The rear of the barbs are the walls behind which are "Well, Ruth, they put up a good fight for a game little girl," he said. His voice was hearty and husky, like his huge body, which bulges from its the men's cells in two rows extending enclose the two men's exercise yards, who had no interest other than curios which bend angularly at the tips of ity stood just outside the main prison

the arrow.

Executioner Is Ready.

In the other side is the reception room for visitors. In the very center of the arrow are the eight "last minute" cells, in a separate diamon shaped building.

From them leads a small corridor

to the door of the chamber wheer where two slabs were prepared during

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in the cold outside the warden's office, their uniforms covered by their own brown fur-trimmed coats, which tented their ample bodies.

A score of cameras were pointed at them at once, and flashlights boomed. Perhaps because they did not know what else to do, the two women. Mrs. Lucy Manny, and Mrs. Lillian Hickey, chosen as the bandmaids of death, gigled.

The crowd of photographers and all others who were not to witness or take part in the execution were then expelled from the prison grounds by order of Warden Lawes.

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Executioner Elliott wanted to make last fingered a small clock on the winting table of her cell.

"Look, I have one hour and 55 minutes left to live," she said.

Mrs. Snyder made her last confession to Father Murphy at 9 p. m. and spent to her last hour on earth in prayer, preparing herself for the reception of the final sacrament alled "Viaticum," soon to be administered by Father Murphy, whose company she was to have to the chair itself.

Gray Remains Calm.

Miller left Gray about 9:30 p. m., calm and waiting only the call to die.

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but the stains of this carnival of blood shall not have faded until capithose who had sent him cheering mes sages and gifts.

A few minutes later Joseph Lonardo, another member of Mrs. Snyder's lively to have some reverberations

tal punishment itself is dead.' Attorneys See Ruth. Wallace and Hazelton went to the counsel, emerged from the death house

wallace and Hazelton went to the bit, the other matron used the clippers on Mrs. Snyder's tawny blond hair.

Their assurances were truthful. It was necessary to clip a spot no larger than a silver dollar, just above the juncture of the spinal column and cranium, for the sure application of an electrode.

Wallace and Hazelton went to the clippers on Mrs. Snyder's tawny blond hair.

When they came back they faced newspapermen with what they believed was the last message their client would send to the public. This was the message: "I am very, between the paying dearly for it. I only hope that my life that I am giving up now will serve as a lesson to the rest of the world. If only the world will benefit the sure application of an electrode.

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"Good-bye," he said to each, calling him by name, "Good-bye."

"Good-bye, Judd," was the answer, with once or twice an added, "good luck."

Popular With Prisoners.

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Popular With Prisoners.

The little man who was once the crack corset salesman of a big firm's eastern division had been one of the most popular prisoners ever in the death house here.

Both guards and prisoners had developed a fondness for the little feath who who never complained, read his Bible, and exuded sympathy wenen sympathy was needed.

Gray's mother had kissed him and gone her lonely way sometime before She staged longer than the partially-little man who does not be converted her to the Catholic faith, and his purpose was to president the partially-little man who had been able to with her down that the many criticism they have decirous they have desired they had handed Hazelton a book called "The Following of Christ," by Thomas a Kempis In it was a pink page marked on which she had written "May 16, 1627"—the date the lawyer had given it to her on the day before she was brought to Sing Sing.

Chaplain Enters Cells.

Having gained admittance after seven the little feath, and his purpose was to present the death chamber at 11 p. m. Marked Hazelton as destroint of Ruth Synder so that she could alseman was still unable to explain his reason for participating in such as lateran was still unable to explain his reason for participating in such as lateran was still unable to explain his reason for participating in such as lateran was still unable to explain his reason for participating in such as lateran was still unable to explain his reason for participating in such as lateran was still unable to explain his reason for participating in such as lateran was still unable to explain his reason for participating in such as lateran was still unable to explain his reason for participating in such as lateran was still unable to explain his reason for participating in such as laterance after was headlern although to explain his reason for participating in such a sympathy was needed.
Gray's mother had kissed him and gone her lonely way sometime before She stayed longer than the partially. She stayed longer than the partially lill Mrs. Brown had been able to with her daughter.
Then Gray's last pre-crime acquaintance left him the list of his relatives, Harold Logan, brother-in-law.

City jail, followed her lawyers into Mrs. Snyder's cell. He was the priest who converted her to the Catholic FOR LIFE FAILS.

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After Logan left the death house, a spot was clipped from the black, crinky hair of the swarthy, wooden faced little man.

Watden Lawes had intimated that Mrs. Snyder probably would be exempted first.

Well between her behalf of Mrs. Brown and Andreas Brown. Mrs. Snyder's brother. The Brown. Mrs. Snyder's brother. The Brown. Brith's body be Brown, Mrs. Snyder's brother, paper demanded that Ruth's b turned over to them intact after the execution

Crowd Gathers at Gate. An hour before the time for the double execution, a huddle of people tips of ity stood just outside the main prison gate. There were about 50 in the group, two of them well-dressed vomare in one side of the shaft of en whose laughter occasionally could be heard by the guards at the gate.

The night became increasingly misty. The lights on the prison walls and the searchlights on

towers were haloed by the thin fog. The near-flowing Hudson disappeared into the fog.

It soon developed that Hazelton did not bring Mrs. Snyder's last message from the death house after all. Less than two hours before she went to the chair, another of her lawyers, Jo eph Lonardo, emerged with another

ng up now will serve as a warning the rest of the world.

The Last and

\$45 to \$50

1928 will probably be a better year than the average for most of us. Crops and seasons should be as good as usual, or better. The improvement in conditions will be due largely to economies in buying. The public is learning to make a dollar buy a dollar worth, which is particularly true ir foods. The housewife has learned to buy real, body-building food-value instead of buying indiscriminately whatever pleased the eye as heretofore, giving little consideration to the results obtained in food units.

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BEANS—Pound 20e Pound 10e

FANCY EGGPLANT-

summer vacation and the house voted that he be released to take part in the deliberations of the chamber.

cal circles. It is expected that the

from the arrests.

as a lesson to the rest of the

"What do you hope for your child?"
"If I were to live over again, I ould want to be what I want my

child to be—a good girl and really making the fear of God that I have learned lately lead me to a straight

"Heart Cries Out."

Blast Kills 17. Kurume, Japana. January 12.—(P) Seventeen workmen were killed in a

fireworks factory today when an ex-plosion wrecked the building.

dramatic series of episodes in a criminal case since the murder trial of Harry K. Thaw.

Justice Aaron J. Levy, of the su-

The Spirit of 1928 Will Be Economical

Washington, January 12 .- (A) -

The democratic representation was rarely more than a half dozen and on the republican side Speaker Longworth took relaxation occasionally scated on the leader's table with heels swinging and hands in trouser pock-ers. A battery of managers for the hill alone appeared to be keeping trock of the reading clerk's intona-

tion of the long document.

Even word of selection of Houstion, Texas. as democratic national
convention city failed to stir things

and then a lew sparks flying as to motives of this or that senator in 50- woring higher rates on particular commodities, the senate naval committee laid a basis or getting the S-4 figure aster out on the floor soon for free-formal discussion.

Put Trough Proposal.

Negro Doomed To Die Reveals 2 Other Murders

Milledreville, Ga., January 12 .- (A) Congress had no need today for a Garfield Fuller, Pike county negro, standing-room-only sign.

would investigate the negro's story.

WOMAN SHERIFF
TO FEED PRISONERS
AND HIRE DEPUTY

Sycamore, Ill., January 12.—(P)—
Well-fed prisoners won't try to break jail, believes Mrs. Helen Dolder, 4t, recently appointed to succeed her late husband as sheriff of DeKalb county, so she expects to remain at the jail and cook good meals for the 75 orisoners and appoint a good strong man morning.

Fire Destroys Records.

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One lot of

Pajamas

Columbus, Ga., January 12.—(P)—
Robert L. Harp, Jr., who killed his parents by chopping them in the head while they were visiting him at his while they were visiting him at his solated home near Cusseta, Ga., was

house droned ahead with the quaker and supply bill.

As a matter of fact, there was a larger proportion of empty chairs in the house itself than in the house gallery. A count of noses several times showed 30 or so of its 435 members in the chamber:

Few Democrats Proportion of the chamber:

The description of the proportion of the house itself than in the house itself The sheriff explained that he applied to Justice of the Peace A. S. Harp at Cusseta, for the warrant, but that he declined to issue it. The justice of the peace, an uncle of the prisoner and brother of the slain farmer, was quoted as having told the sheriff that he was so overcome that he did he was so overcome that he believe be could stand the pres

Loans to Brokers.

On a strict party division the committee put through the administration plan for a non-political commission inquiry. The democrats serval will happen here depends, presumbly, on what the handful of republican irregulas do about it.

THE DESTIGUS RECOVERS.

Monroeville, Ala., January 12.—(P)—Washington, January 12.—(P)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by New York federal reserve member banks for the week ending January 11 taking to destruction suites of law-serve board reported today. This compares with \$3,810,023,000 for the administration plan for a non-political commission inquiry.

THE DESTIGUS RECOVERS.

Washington, January 12.—(P)—Washington, January 12.—(P)—w

Scene of Brutal Murder



Photo by Francis E. Price

The photo above shows filling station at North Boulevard and land was shot to death by negro The victim staggered out of the room falling just outside the door, which, in this picture, is snapshot of Cleveland.

Cincinnati, Ohio, January 12.—
(F)—E. J. Bowen, alias A. C. Powers, of Danville, Ark., former associate of Dr. Frederick Cook, Arctic explorer, was sentenced to serve 18 on the in the Ohio penitentiary when pleaded guilty in criminal court today to a charge of checking against

According to Raymond J. Kunkell According to Raymond J. Kunkell.
Sayistant prosecutor, Bowen was implicated in transactions that caused
Cook to be imprisoned for using the
mails to defraud and was sent with
Cook to the Leavenworth penitentiary where he served one year. Bow en's indictment here grew out of a worthless check for \$68.70 that he allegedly gave to the management a botel here in November, 1926,

Cupid Blocks Traffic as Pair Weds in Street

Memphis, January 12.—(P)—Cupid blocked traffic at Memphis' busiest street intersection tonight, regardless of signal lights and blaring auto

Ben Emerson, of Ripley, Tenn., and Media Mitchell, of Memphis, wanted to be married but could find no place Coleman was summoned on the run. Standing beside the running board he tied the nuptial knot, then shook his fist at the frenzied line of motorists. The groom stepped on the gas, a honeymoon was on, and traffic was resumed.

Danas, Texas, January 12.—(P)—
Mrs. Edith F. Wilmans has her has here the form for the next Texas gubernatorial race. Mrs. Wilmans, an unsuccessful candidate at the last election and a former member of the legislature, announces she again will be a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces she again will be a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces she again will be a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces she again will be a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces she again will be a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces she again will be a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces she again will be a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces she again will be a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces has a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces has a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces has a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces has a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces has a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces has a candidate for governor in the demograph of the member of the legislature, announces has a candidate at the last election and the demograph of the member of the legislature and the demograph of the member of the legislature and the demograph of the member of the legislature and the demograph of the member

WHITE PROVISION HEAD APPOINTED REGION CHAIRMAN

Lorenz Neuhoff, president of the

ade known. The appointments were nnounced by Oscar G. Mayer, of Chi-ago, president of the Institute of cago, president of the American Meat Packers.

TEXAS WOMAN HAS HER HAT IN RING FOR GOVERNORSHP

Touching Bottom

The price range for winter Suits and Overcoats has declined to a much lower level than is warranted by intrinsic value or style value.

In other words, we have taken the "marking pot" in hand for the first time in our clothing-store career.

Meaning that Suits and Overcoats which, at face value, formerly sold for fifty dollars,= re wearing a new price tag-

All up and down the line, from lowest to highest, similar reductions have been made.

There goes "opportunity," knocking at your door.

HIRSCH BROTHERS 74 Whitehall St.

bandits on one occasion and a lone bandit on the other. Approximately a year ago. a negro met his death at the filling station at the hands of another negro. The negro murder was the result of an argument between the two negroes, police say. OCTOUTFITTERS FOR MEN AND BOYS IEVE Rheumatic Pains and Agony at Small Cost Free Trial Being a counter irritant, it usually brings speedy and helpful relief in congestion, sore throat, chest colds, lumbago and neuralgis, while for tired, aching, burning feet its competing influence will be appreciated. ORDERS FOR MEN AND BOYS bandits on one occasion and a lone bandit on the other. Approximately at the filling station at the hands of another negro. The negro murder was the result of an argument between the two negroes, police say. Officers were following the trails of the slayers throughout the day Thursday but until a late hour Thursday but until a late hour Thursday in the slayers throughout the day Thursday but until a late hour Thursday witnesses were being closely followed and every effort was being made to bring the criminals into custody. Mr. Cleveland was 62 years of age and resided at 306 Cheney street, East Point. He returned to Atlanta from Florida approximately three months ago and became an employee at the filling station shortly afterwards. In addition to the other. Approximately a the filling station at the hands of another negro. The negro murder was the result of an argument between the two negroes, police say. Officers were following the trails of the slayers throughout the day Thursday but until a late hour Thursday being station at the filling s Help Relieve Rheumatic Pains

It's here, right in town, and every live druggist is selling lots of it.

It's a low price remedy, to be sure, but that doesn't stop it from helping to relieve the agony of pain-tormented, swollen, rheumatic joints.

Joint-Ease is the name, so-called because it is compounded solely for the purpose of relieving inflamed, tortured joints.

It is a soothing, penetrating emol-

Joint-Ease

BIGNAVY PROGRAM Doctors Save Life of Baby SUCCESS CLIMAXES 24-HOUR BATTLE BACKED BY WILBUR With Pulmotor and Oxygen

Washington, January 12. Navy department plans for a 20-year warship construction program at an ultimate cost of approximately \$3,000.000,000 were disclosed today by Secreary Wilbur before the house naval

give out details but that the annual expenditure would be about \$168,000,-000. He added that the administra-tion's recently announced \$725,000, 000 program for 25 cruisers and 40 other fighting craft, was a part of the more comprehensive plan which includes the replacement of battle-ships as soon as permissible under terms of the Washington treaty.

Georgian Questions Wilbur. The secretary said the navy hoped to complete the cruisers and other auxiliary craft before 1936 and then begin replacement of capital ships.

Questioned by Representative Vinson, of Georgia, senior democrat on the committee, Mr. Wilbur said that the warcraft, which the navy already has asked congress to authorize, would be necessary to provide a first-class sea force, adding that he had testified vesterday that need for additional

ruisers were imperative. Chairman Butler asked the secretary on his next appearance "to describe what a first-class navy is" and added: "You have made a statement that will shock the country when you say that the United States has not a first-class navy."

No Definite Time Set. Representative Britten, of Illinots senior republican committee member

questioned the secretary closely as to why the navy in submitting the \$725,-000,000 had not requested congress to provide for its completion within a specified time. He declared that for he did not wish only a "paper

Wilbur replied that the navy also was anxious for the actual ships and that no completion date had been included, as requests for the money had to be submitted through the budget and that finishing the program would depend on congress providing the

"There is no joker," he added. "If any joker gets in, it will be in con-

WAVE OF HOLDUPS FOLLOWS MURDER

Continued from First Page.

head struck the pavement and was cut over the right eye. Lapsing into unconsciousness. Mr. Cleveland died before medical aid could be rendered.

Police express the opinion that the filling station manager was shot with Lorenz Neuhoff, president of the White Provision company, was named the Institute of American Meat Packers, national association of meat packers in Chicago, it was learned here Thursday.

At the same time appointments of E. S. Papy, secretary of the White Provision company, and Mr. Neuhoff to committees of the institute was made known. The appointments very large to the provision of the collar bone on the left side to committee of the institute was made known. The appointments very large through the body, coming out between his shoulder blades.

No Cash Missing. Detectives made a minute inspecpparently nothing was missing. The drawers of the call register were closed and when the clothing worn by Mr. Cleveland was searched, \$22 in rash, some small change and his watch

down a bank and up Cain street. Al-len Smith, a negro, told detectives that he saw two negroes running past his house on Howard street shortly after he heard the report of a revolver. One of the negroes had a pistol in his hand

of the negroes had a pistol in his hand, he said.

W. H. Gregory, a white man, who was doing some carpenter work in an apartment house at 392 Jackson street, told detectives that he saw the two negroes go to the filling station but paid no attention to them. After the shot was fired he said he saw the negroes running but could give no minute description of either of them.

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Paul Donehoo, Fulton county coroner, said that in all probability there would be an inquest held over the body of Mr. Cleveland, but withheld definite announcement pending a complete investigation of the crime.

The station handled Wofford oil products and was leased by A. E. Keith, of East Point, who employed Mr. Cleveland to operate and manage it for him. Immediately after the robbery Mr. Keith communicated with the Wofford Oil company and notified the company that he had closed the filling station.

Mr. Keith told newspapermen that

station.

Mr. Keith told newspapermen that he knew that the station was a bad place for holdups when he leased it, approximately one month ago, but added that the holdup was the first that had occurred since he opened it. During the past two years, five holdups have been staged at the station. Two of these have taken place since Mr. Cleveland had been working there, as he was employed at the station prior to the time Mr. Keith leased it and continued to work there in the capacity of manager.

the capacity of manager.

Close friends of the dead man say that he had successfully routed two bandits on one occasion and a bandit on the other. Approximately

ORDERS FOR NEW FORDS REACH 12,000 TOTAL

Approximately \$6,600,000 in sales of new Ford cars through dealers in Georgia and Alabama, representing orders for 12,000 cars, have been re-It is a soothing, penetrating emolient that you can rub on often and by so doing get comfort and relief by so doing get comfort and relief more quickly, when the joint is inflamed and the agony intense.

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The cars are to be delivered through the Atlanta district. Assembly of the new Fords at the local plant is to be begun during the latter part of next month. Mr. Groves said.

With each of the 12,000 orders a deposit of \$25 or more was made, the district manager remarked. The average price of the automobiles bought being considered as \$550, placed the sales volume reported at \$6,600,000.

Chicago, January 12.—(United and told him she was afraid the baby News.)—Two prominent physicians was dead announced today that a liver opera-

announced today that a liver operation. 24 hours' work with a pulmotor. 19 tanks of oxygen and a blood transfusion probably had saved the lite of Louis George Smith, who has been a part of this wor'l for only 12 days.

The infant was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith New Year's day. The attending physician, Dr. D. J. Louis, ordered an operation on the child's liver Saturday. After the operation the child was taken home and failed to gain strength. Last night his mother called the physician and the composition of the less complications developed.

MAN WHO WROTE ped at a mail box in front of the LETTER DEMANDING | Johnson home where the farmer had been directed to place the money. Stoffles carried a shotgun, but offered \$10,500 ARRESTED no resistance.

Dakota City, Neb., January 12 - ing the note. P)-A note signed "The Fox," and demanding \$10,500 of Henry Johnson, a farmer, under a threat of death if the money were not forthcoming, cheeks. You can soon feel the las led to the arrest of Harry Stoffles, laborer.

Stoffles was arrested as he stop-

Police said Stoffles admitted wri

You Know a Tonic is Good

A fine suit sale that stands out like a light house



Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and overcoats

values to \$60

Values to \$75 now \$58.50

All made and guaranteed by Hart Schaffner & Marx All good styles, fine fabrics, expert tailoring. And every one is this season's garment.

They're greater values than you'd expect at this season of the year.

116 Peachtree St.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Founded 1886

Daniel Bros. Co.

Colon. Panama, January 12.—(P)—Venezuela, mentioned in history as the first mainland of America sighted by Chr. pher Columbus, is the next objective of Colonel Charle. A. Lindbergh, who flew from Panama City to Colon today, with the intention of taking off tomorrow for Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, or as near to that city as he can conveniently make a landing.

The general public is invited to attend the missionary convention now being held 2.30 o'clock at night at the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. Rev. Robert D. Kilgour is pastor of the Atlanta Gospel Tabernacle. Rev. John Turnbull, of Palestine, will speak this afternoon and tonight on the "Powers of God in Indo-China." He is one of the celebrated missionary arises of the Orient. Dr. H. M. Shuman, of Nyack, N. Y., president of the Christian and Missionary alliance, who spoke last night on "The Church," will deliver his last message tonight.

One of the most interesting features

that city as he can conveniently make a landing.

His farewell to President Chiari was said at Campo Lindbergh this morning and then he sailed away with all the best wishes of the people on that side of the isthmus, only to be greeted quite as enthusiastically on this side. He made a leisurely on this side. He made a leisurely on this side. He made a leisurely flisht, taking in from hig. in the air the wonders of that great stream fashioned by American hands, which unites the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

HAVANA TO SHOWER

is planning to bestow upon him the great medal of gold of that society in recognition of the "air ambassador's" achievement in flying from New York to Paris mithout York to Paris without stop.

Robert Leonard, 17-year-old negro of 966 Hobson street, was bound over to the state courts under \$400 bond Thursday morning in Recorder A. W. Callaway's court on charges of theft of an overcoat and stabbing.

According to witnesses, the negro was discovered in the act of taking an overcoat from an automobile parked on Hartford avenue and was chased several blocks by four white youths. About to be overtaken, the negro turned on his pursuers with an open knift, and inflieted minor cuts on Joe Moss, of 1439 Graham street, and John Dorsey, of \$82 Dill avenue. Hubert Dobbs, of 1465 Banks street, and Frank Davis, of 1391 Dill avenue, aided in the capture. Special Officer R. H. Cleveland made the arrest.

SENATOR CURTIS NAMES CHAIRMEN OF 2 COMMITTEES

Washington, January 12 .- (AP)-

Senator Sackett, of Kentucky, was appointed chairman of the steering committee. succeeding ex-Senator Wadsworth, of New York. Other members of this committee will be Senators Keyes, New Hampshire; Norbeck, South Dakota; Shortridge, California; Howell, Nebraska; Robinson, Indiana, and Waterman, Colorado.

YOUNG CHILD FOUND SMOTHERED TO DEATH

Ruth Naomi Powers, 19-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Powers, of 708 Kirkwood avenue, was Towers, of tos Kirkwood avenue, was found dead in bed in the home early Thursday morning by her mother.

At an inquest held Thursday aftermoon in the T. C. Bazemore undertaking parlor by Coroner Paul Donehoo, a verdict of death from accidental amothering was returned.

In addition to its parents, the in-

amothering was returned.

In addition to its parents, the infant is survived by a brother, Edward Powers; a sister, Clara Belle Powers, and its grandparents.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed and will be announced later by T. C. Bazamara, company

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For colds, grip and flu take



Relieves the congestion, prevents complications, nd hastens recovery.

MISSION LEADERS HOLDING SERVICES AT. TABERNACLE

The general public is invited to at

HONORS ON LINDY.

Havana. January 12.—(United News.)—New honors will await Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh when he arrives here on his flying tour from Central America.

The Geographical society.

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Plans for attending a meeting of the LARCENY, STABBING
CHARGED TO NEGRO,
Rotary club on January 24, at which Dr. Louis E. Van Norman, former charged attache to Poland and Rumania, will deliver an ad-HELD UNDER BOND dress are being made by members of the Foreign Trade club, following the trade club's first 1928 meeting on Wednesday, it was announced Thursden.

TAX TALKS FORM PART OF PROGRAM FOR FARM WEEK

Athens, Ga., January 12 .- (Special.) Washington, January 12.—(P)—
The membership of the republican senatorial and steering committees of the senate were announced today by Senator Curtis, Kansas, the republican leader.

Senator Metvelf of Phole Island.

Senator Metcalf, of Rhode Island, was made chairman of the senatorial committee which will be composed of Senators Phipps, Colorado, the retiring chairman; Deneen, Illinois; Gillett, Massachusetts; McMaster, South Dakota; McNary, Oregon, and Pine, Oklahoma.

Senator Seekett of Kentucky was the college today.

The subject will be approached from the angle of state taxation by Homorable R. C. Norman, state tax commissioner, Atlanta, and from the angle of practical farming by Dr. M. P. Jarlagin, of the division of animal industry. Dr. Jarnagin was one of the members of the recent national conference on the question of taxation and Senator Sackett, of Kentucky, was ence on the question of taxation and

nd saw no other chance to get sober. Recorder Murphy M. Holloway, in polic court Thursday afternoon, com-plied with Daniel's request after the man had insisted that he could re-gain sobriety in no other way.

PRIMARY IN BROOKS SET FOR FEBRUARY 15

Quitman, Ga., January 12.—The democratic executive committee of Brooks county, Chairman Russell Snow presiding, fixed February 15 as the date of the county primary. It was also stated at this time that all candiates must file their names, stating what office they are running for and pay their assessments prior of the on January 25. Assessments for the various officers were named.

Former rules governing the February primary were adopted, which previde that where more than two candidates are running for the same office the candidate receiving the highest number of votes is the nominee. All present officials are candidates for reelection.

Black, formerly assistant trust officer, was elected assistant trust officer.

Mr. Black's Report.

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Mr. Mitchell is deorgia Casualty comma

75 DIES IN SNOWSTORM ON TURKISTON STEPPES

Almanta, Turkistan, January 12.— P)—Reports received by Tass, the coviet news agency, say that 70 persons have perished in a snowstorm which is sweeping the steepes of the Djetisuisk district.

CRICHTON'S

Nearly 40 Year Crichton's Business College

Expert Fitter and Shop Supervisor Wanted

For largest men's clothing store in Alabama

This place offers a real opportunity for capable man who is thoroughly experienced as head fitter and supervisor of men's clothing alterations. Applicants will please outline their qualifications for the position, naming past and present employers and salary wanted to start. Also enclose photograph. All applications will be treated in strict confidence.

> J. BLACK & SONS Birmingham, Ala.

Atlanta Trust Company COOLIDGE LEAVES 20 Suits Filed Macon Finds 'Carmen' Best Names Bank Officers





"Bobby" Jones

Harry C. Mitchell Two vice presidents and two new members of the board of trustees elected by the Atlanta Trust Company.

Mr. Orme, one of the most promi-Mr. Orme, one of the most promi-nent men in local financial circles, was elected to succeed. Eugene R. Black, who is retiring to become gov-ernor of the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta. Dana Belser, head of the real estate department, and Ralph Bassett, head of the farm loan depart-ment, were elected vice presidents. Alnent, were elected vice presidents. Al win B. Cates and Harry C. Mitchell were other directors named. H. Grady Black, formerly assistant trust officer, was elected assistant to the president.

company as an executive, practiced law for many years and also was active in real estate operations, being the developer of several subdivious, including Boulevard Park.

president; Snowden McGaughy and Robert E. Harvey, vice presidents; John B. Wheat, secretary and trust officer; Patrick H. Winter, treasurer; Robert F. Adamson, assistant secre-tary; Spalding, MacDougald & Sibley, general counsel, and Jones, Evins, Moore & Powers, attorneys.

SOUTH GATE CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT TO NAME OFFICERS

The annual meeting and election of officers of the South Gate club will be held tonight at So'clock in the assembly room of the Southern Railway building.

The club is composed of approximately 300 Masons in the employment of the Southern railroad and includes men in every department from the track men to the president of the

Following the election of officers, plans for the year, including an entertainment for all employees of the road, will be discussed and perfected.

CAPTAIN L. C. VARNADOE RECEIVES BROKEN ARM

Captain L. C. Varnadoe, veteran city fireman of No. 10 company, suffered a fractured arm Thursday when he fell from a ladder wile fighting a blaze at a dwelling house at 526 Washington street. The home was considerably damaged by the fire, which originated from a defective chimney, according to fire reports.

WORKMEN DIG UP BODY OF INFANT

Ralph Bassett Promoted.

WILLIAM DAVIS, JR., NAMED DIRECTOR OF TITLE, TRUST CO.

William J. Davis, Jr., prominen young Atlanta business man and as-

Washington, January 12.—(United News.).—Arrangements were completed tonight for the departure of President Coolidge and his party to morrow for the pan-American conference in Havana, Cuba.

With his definite goal 'the establishment of Latin American good will, the president has surrounded himself with a delegation headed by Charles Evana Hughes, former Secretary of state, and comprised of Henry 2 Picteber, ambassador to Italy? Judge Morgan J. O'Brien, New York; Dr. Iames Brown Scott, Washington; Dr. Yay Lyman Wilbur, president of Leand Stanford university; Secretary of State Kellogg; former Senator Sear W, Underwood, Alabama; Noel Brandon Judah, and Dwight W, Morrow, amessador to Mexico.

Wife to Accompany President.

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Wife to Accompany President. his military and naval aides, also will be in the party.

West, Fla. Train to Stop at Miami.

A brief stop in Miami Saturc's afternoon will enable the Coolidges to view the Florida resort city, and a stop in Jacksonville on the return trip will provide a similar opport The time of departure from Miami has been arranged so that President and Mrs. Coolidge may enjoy the over-

seas train run to Key West. The party will detrain early Sunday and board the battleship for a five-hour ocean voyage to the Cuban capital. soard the battleship for a five-noncoean voyage to the Cuban capital.

The Coolidges will be entertained by President Machado of Cuba, ohas placed an entire wing of the presidential palace at their disposal. In the evening the Cuban executive will entertain at dinner in honor of his guests.

Conference Opens Monday.

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The Coolidges will be entertained the been accorded Thomas in the subset of the sevening that the his home in Dorchester yesterday. It was announced this evening that the hurial in the abbey would take place Monday afternoon.

Acceptance of the honor coincides with the universal feeling of veneration for the dead poet and novelist. It is known, however, that Thomas is the subset of the subset o

iver his address. for President and Mrs. Coolidge, their mediate party and the American

The return trip will get under way The return trip will get under way carly Tuesday when the Coolidges will again board the battleship Texas. The presidential train, leaving Key West late Tuesday, is scheduled to arrive in Jacksonville early Wednesday and in Washington early the next day. next day.

MRS. COOLIDGE VISITS STRICKEN MOTHER.

With A. J. Orme elected president and two many stockholders also elected a dream of the board of trustees.

These addresses will be made in the main building Wednesday morning at 0 o'clock, January 25.

CRAVING FOR JAIL.

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Drunk 2 Weeks, Man Asks

Sentence in Stockade—

and Gets It.

R. M. Daniel, of an East Fair streef address, walked into police station Thursday morning and asked to be locked up and given a \$\frac{1}{2} and selected to the locked up and given a \$\frac{1}{2} and sentence in the city stockade, because he had been drunk for two weeks and saw to other rhance to get seder.

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with the B. M. Grant company here. When Mr. Grant ered his connection with the Mashington, January 12.—Washington, Januar

"Bobby" Jones Elected.

Robert T. "Bobby" Jones, Jr., golfer, lawyer and now Atlanta banker, serve and served as director of the Atlanta Trust company for many years.

Mr. Mitchell is president of the Georgia Casualty company. Before coming to Atlanta this financier was vice president and general mananger of the Commercial Casualty Insurance, company for nine years. For ten years he was a general agent in an insurance business operated under his own name in New York city and Brooklyn. Since assuming the president of the Georgia Casualty Insurance to the Commercial Casualty Insurance company for nine years. For ten years he was a general agent in an insurance business operated under his own name in New York city and Brooklyn. Since assuming the presidency of the Georgia Casualty company Mr. Mitchell has done much in strengthening that company throughout the nation as well as in its home town of Atlanta. tion of Argentina's foreign policy for self-determination and independence of the peoples of the Americas.

Ralph Bassett Promofed. Ralph Bassett, who becomes vice president of the company, has been with the Atlanta Trust company for the past five years as manager of its farm loan department. In this department he has charge of farm loans made for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company. OFFICERS FORCED BY LAW TO OBEY ALL TRAFFIC LAWS

Other Officers Reelected.

The following officers were reelected: Charles H. Black, executive vice president; Snowden McGaughy and Robert E. Harvey, vice presidents; Identification B. Wheat, secretary and trust officer; Patrick H. Winter, treasurer; Robert F. Adamson, assistant secretary; Spalding, MacDougald & Sibley, ceneral counsel, and Jones, Evins, Moore & Powers, attorneys.

Mr. Basset is a graduate of the University of Georgia, having graduate of the University of Georgia, having graduate in France. While in France he was for a time head of the military police in Paris. He has lad long experience in the particular department of the trust company over which he will preside. He is well whown all over Georgia and his promotion has been won by the success which eame to him during his service with the company.

ALL IRAPTIC DIANTS

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The court of appeals Thursday ruled that policemen who ride motor-cycles and other vehicles must obey traffic laws as well as citizens in a case appealed from the Fulton superior court. In a suit in Fulton superior court a verdict of \$500 damsages was awarded to George Carton who was struck by a motorcycle ridden by E. C. Hudson, Atlanta policemen. The court ruled that the statute limiting the speed of vehicles around curves applied to policemen as well as citizens.

A Raw, Sore Throat

BODY OF INFANT

DEAD OVER MONTH

Troy, Ala., January 12.—(P)—
Workmen cleaning out an abandoned well near here today discovered the body of an infant partly submerged in mud and water.

County officers said the body had been in the water for at least a month. They were unable to establish the infant's identity.

Heases quickly when you apply a little Musterole. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, lossens the congestion and draws out the sore ness and pain and won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster.

Musterole is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. Brings quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, froste feet, colds on the chest.

sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-blains, frosted feet, colds on the chest. To Mothers: Musterole is also

made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.



Bombay, British India, January 12. Wife to Accompany President.

The president will be accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, and Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Wilbur. The president's secretary, Everett Sanders, and his military and naval aides, also will be in the party.

Bombay, British India, January 12, 1994. A new obstacle to the marriage of the former maharajah of Indore and Miss Nancy Ann Miller, of Seat-the Wash, cropped up today when the secretary of the Hindu missionary society here declared that Miss Miller will be in the party. could not be converted to Hinduism

Miss Miller is reported to be be-sieged in Ceylon by interviewers, photographers and literary agents, but is understood to have repulsed all ap

ENGLISH NOVELIST WILL BE INTERRED

ish nation to a departed citizen—interment in Westminster Abbey, has been accorded Thomas Hardy,

assion of the pan-American confer-nce Monday at 11 o'clock and after resident Machado's welcome will de-ver his address. Nothing has been scheduled for the afternoor but in the evening President Machado will entertain at dinner for President and Mrs. Coolidge, their "Mellstock" of his Wessex novels.

JOHNSON PAROLE APPEAL AWAITS STUDY OF LAWS

Decision in the case of Wade John son, condemned to execution in Jones county for participation in a criminal assault in Jones county, and who seeks a commutation of the death sen-

Athens, Ga., January 12 .- George W. McDorman, for 50 years chief of the Athens fire department, has been retired on a salary of \$1,800 per year. Chief McDorman has been with the Athens fire department since it was organized. He is considered one of organized. He is considered one the best fire fighters in the state.

TODAY FOR CUBA Against Armour Against Armour Allege Poison By STEWART F. GELDERS, agreed, is the greatest Mephisto, save for his youthful lack of complete self-

WOUNDED IN LEG

ORPHAN ASYLUM

CHILDREN REBEL; ATTACK OFFICERS

Monteviden Uruguay, January 12.

A)-Children in an orphan asylum

ON HUNTING TRIP

PALMETTO YOUTH ROME EDUCATORS WILL ESTABLISH WORKERS' SCHOOL

Rome, Ga., January 12 .- (Spe-Claudie Wade, 16, of Palmetto, will be in the party.

The special train, comprising 11 cars, will carry 86 persons, the largest number ever to accompany a president on a trip. In addition to members of the pan-American delegation and their wives, the party will include secret service operatives, newspapermen and photographers.

The presidential train is scheduled to arraye in Jacksonville early lating at the party will operations, only two stops will be made between Washington and Key West, Fla.

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school.

Decision as to the cening date of the school and selection of a teacher will be made Thursday afternoon, according to an announcement made by Superintendent B. F. Quigg.

The local officials will have the assistance of Mrs. Low W. Orr, assistant state superviso of trade and industrial education, in the organization of the opening of the school.

The opportunity school will be a part of the public school will be a part of the public school system and AT WESTMINSTER

(A)—Children in an orphan asylum here rebelled yesterday and attacked police sent to quell the outbreak. Sericish nation to a departed citizen—interment in Westminster Abertal Pressed.

(A)—Children in an orphan asylum that the public school state and part of the pu

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PARKS-CHAMBERS

Los Angeles, Calif., January 12.—

(P)—William Edward Hickman, fearing public feeling over the kidnaping, killing and mutilating of Marian Parker, wants to face trial somewhere away from the scene of his confessed

CAUGHT IN HOTEL S N A R E. ALLEGED

erimes.

Richard Cantillon, associated with Jerome Walsh, of Kansas City, in Hickman's defense, announced today that he would ask for a change of yeaue "because all Los Angeles county" is bidsed and prejudiced against the defendant."

Aniph Brastreet, 21, alleged poot-legger, walked unawares into a trap when he delivered a quart of whisky

cell last night. Usually a sound sleep-er, he was reported by his guards to have alternately tossed restlessly and paced the floor until dawn, when ap-parently exhausted, he fell asleep.

The district federation of women's clubs decided to take no official recog-nition of the Hickman case.

It refrained from indorsing the reso-lution of the Cosmos club, passed yes-terday, protesting against "efforts to save this criminal." The district fedterday, protesting against "efforts to save this criminal." The district fed-

S N A R E, ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER FINED

Ralph Bradstreet, 21, alleged boot

defendant."

Cantillon said he would go into court tomorrow with his application to transfer Hickman's trial to another gurisdiction.

mcAttaches of the district attorney's issue and of the county jail where ral indicted slayer is confined, expressed the opinion that despite Cantillon's up 1951 1911 of passed usuagon tie23 Ausumer state last place here.

When he delivered a dual of who would won to two young women in a down-town hotel, according to testimony Thursday before Judge Jessie M. Wood, of city riminal court, who fined Bradstreet 8400.

Mrs. M. B. Hughes and Mrs. Mamie street had brought the liquor to their room concealed in a false vest, while a trio of city police alleged he was arrested for a similar offense last Deptite.

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WILLIS TO ADMINISTER Eggs Are Used L. T. COOPER ESTATE To Camouflage

G. F. Willis, prominent Atlanta apitalist, has been made executor of the estate of the late L. T. Cooper. nationally known manufacturer of proprietary medicines and sportsman of Dayton, Ohio, according to information just received in Atlanta.

Choice of Mr. Willis to assist in administration of Mr. Cooper's estate, estimated at between \$3,500,000 and \$4,000,000, is the outgrowth of a personal and business association between the cooper of the coo tween the two men which e isted for many years. Together they were founders of International Proprietaries, Inc., and the Zonite company, two of the most successful proprie-tary medicine corporations ever to the field.

In addition to his manufacturing terests Mr. Cooper had extensive orting interests, being the owner of

"The Return of Rosalie," a specially-rehearsed play, will be presented by girls of the Dejohi Camp Fire group at the "Mother-Daughter-Dand" banquet of the Atlanta Camp Fire Girls' organization, to be given tonight in the Sunday school room of St. Philip's church. Miss Frances FORMAL ELECTION

another raid, the officers found six the chamber of commerce hall No. 2 gallons in the attic at 644 Larkin and all legionnaires are urged to attack the "Mother-Daughter-Lande Howard Biverns, negro, was arrested Howard Biverns, negro, was arrested Howard Biverns, negro, was arrested gallons of liquor, officers said.

FORMAL ELECTION St. Philip's church. Miss Frances Freeburn, teacher of dramatics in the Decatur High school, has coached the girls in the playlet, assisted by the group guardian, Mrs. E. C. Colwell. girls in the playlet, assisted by the group guardian, Mrs. E. C. Colwell.
Places have been set for 400 girls and their parents at the banquet, which is an annual feature of the Camp Fire organization. Last year it was announced as a "Mother-Daughter" banquet, but the athers are included this year, as a desirable innovation.

Dr. Harvey W. Cox, president of Emory university, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. M. E. Gheesling, Mrs. Byron D. Scharff, Mrs. H. D. Oliver, Mrs. Annie Mayson Lynn, Yrs. Carl Karston, Mrs. R. C. Long, Miss Rhoda Clark and Mrs. J. E. Springer. The hospitality committee includes Mrs. Willis Dobbs, Mrs. T. J. Chemical Schools and Dreaks up governor was postponed until the governor was postponed until

hospitality committee includes Willis Dobbs, Mrs. T. J. Che-and Mrs. G. C. Lynch.

JUNIOR JEWISH GROUP **OPENS LECTURE SERIES**

of the Jewish youth of the city and to increase the membership of the organization, the Junior congregation Ahavath Achim, tonight will present the first of a series of lectures on spiritual Jewish subjects at the temple of the Congregation Ahavath Achim

Achim.

Speakers will be Rabbi A. P.
Hirmes, J. Goldberg, Irving Levy
and Abe Lewis, The Rev. Mr.
Lipitz will sing the opening song.

BIG BETHEL CHOIR NO. 1 TO SPONSOR CONCERT

a special musical program, spon-sored by choir No. 1 of the famous Big Bethel A. M. E. church musical organization, will be given at the church at 3:30 o'clock Sunday after-noon. Atlanta's colored dyers and dry leaners are presenting the program cleaners are presenting the program. which will be one of the greatest of its kind of the season, including many new selections. All friends of the organization are invited and a special section of seats has been reserved for white people.

Piles Disappear

treatments seldom banish Piles Nor does cutting remove the cause. The cause is inside—bad circulation. The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby. The bowel walls are weak, the parts al-

Excessive help from parents in the preparation of home lessons is generally a handicap to school children, according to Miss Mary W. Postell, assistant superintendent of the Mars of the sufficient guidance in their studies to train them to study and think independently. She outlined various ways by which parents may cooperate with teachers in education and development of the children.

Mrs. Rayfield's class won the prize for the most mothers present at the To quickly and safely rid yourself iles you must free the circulation-send a fresh current through stagnant pools. In ternal treatment is the one safe method.

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J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, J. S. Leonhardt, M. D., a specialist, set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded, He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and presided over by Mrs. Arthur Howell. tried it in 1000 cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harm ess tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Jacobs' drug stores, who wi gladly refund the purchase price to any distantisfied customer.—(adv.)



faust, pastor, at 7 p. m.

Thus every subscription of \$1 now nade to the endowment fund for the ocal educational institution means \$2

To Camouflage
for the university.
The 15 indefatigable workers state that their luncheon reports each day are showing from \$1,500 to \$2,500 subscriptions and they are satisfied that there are many Atlantans willing to subscribe, if they can be reached.

The weight of a crate of eggs is usually 58 pounds, and when two crates, each marked 106 pounds but weighing 154 1-2, arrived at Atlanta Friday, the express company became Friday, the express company became Thornwell Jacobs at Oglethorpe unisuspicious. Investigation by prohibi-tion authorities on a call from the express company revealed six gallons of liquor in each crate.

The two crates were shipped to "H. K. Wilson" in Ellijay, but the name is believed fictitious, officers said. The eggs and liquor cans were securely packed, and not a drop of the contraband leaked, the detection coming solely from the suspicious weight of

solely from the suspicious weight of the crates. The liquor was confiscat-ed, and the eggs were given to the ex-press company to sell for the freight WILL BE HONORED

pains. Checks colds and breaks up January meeting. flu and grippe. No bad after effects. Ends insomnia and brings rest. CHINESE INMATES Simple, safe and sure. Two sizes. Oc and 25c. From dealers every-where. B C. Remedy Co., Durham, OF FEDERAL PRISON FACE DEPORTING



Jung Sing and Lee Kwong Num. Chinese inmates of the Atlanta federal penitentiary, will appear before United States Commissioner L. S. Ledbetter at 2 o'clock this afternoon to answer charges of the federal imnigration authorities that they are subject to deportation under the exsubject to deportation under the ex-clusion act. Federal Judge Samuel H Sibley signed a writ of habens cor-pus Thursday directing that the pris-Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment omers be produced by the warden in commissioner's court. While the two Chinese claim Amer-To Heal Sore Hands

ican citizenship they are unable toffer proof of their claim, according

Harmful to Pupils,

Excessive help from parents in the

CHURCHES TO OBSERVE

PASSAGE OF DRY LAW

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs. School Official Says

Cheery Advice for Women



Churches, Sunday schools and other organizations have been requested to make special observance on Sunday, January 15, of the eighth anniversary of the artification of the architecture. Jacksonville, Fla. - "Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restored me to health when I had little prospects of ever getting well. I was suffering with feminine trouble which developed January 15, of the eighth anniversary of the ratification of the prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States. It will be eight years on the following Monday. January 16, since the 18th amendment was added.

The Women's Christian Temperance union and the Anti-Saloon league are backing the celebration in Georgia.

Former Congressman W. D. Upshaw, a leader in the dry movement. will make two addresses in Atlanta on the anniversary Sunday, speaking at the College Park Baptist church, of which the Rev. L. E. Roberts is pastor, at 11 a. m. and at the Gordon Street Baptist church, Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor, at 7 p. m.

15 ATLANTANS AD Richard Halliburton Guest Of Presidents' Club Tonight ON CREDIT UNIONS

have undertaken to raise the full quota of the Presidents' club of Atlanta at he ran the Marathon over its original

Halliburton, author, world traveler Mount Olympus, the Stromboli,

BOSTON PERSONNEL EXPERT WILL SPEAK

Probably the most fascinating fig-the Hellespont, where Leander and ure of modern romantic life, Richard Halliburton, author, world traveler Mount Olympus, the Stromboli, and lecturer, will be the honor guest Mount Vesuvius and Mount Actual Fifteen leading Atlanta citizens and lecturer, will be the honor guest Mount Vesuvius and Mount Actna; partment store, large retailing establishment of the Presidents' club of Atlanta at be ran the Marathon over its original isomeet of Boston, before the Perfect of the Perfec

have undertaken to raise the full quota of \$250,000 asked in the endowment already in hand, the 15 have agreed to continue working and to hold daily luncheons. This decision was reached in face of the fact that J. T. Lupton, Chattanoga capitalist, who has agreed to match the Atlanta contribution of \$250,000, has stated that the \$200,000 of the second, which came from the match the Atlanta contribution of \$250,000, has stated that the \$200,000 of the second which came from the press in the early summer of 1927 that the state that the \$200,000 of the second, which came from the press in the early summer of 1927 at the first.

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praise thee; for I am fearfully and wonderfully made; marvellous are thy ; and that my son well.—Psalm 139:14. PRAYER-Enlarge our knowledge ord, that with increasing capacity we may serve Thee.

ONE-WAY STREETS.

A sixteen-foot street in the heart

The truck kept on going and the reversing and backing away in time to avoid collision.

Such is the situation in Atlanta's secondary business streets at all

oughfares that are pitifully wide, the platform declaration. barely allowing clearance way between two passing cars, and with- as The Constitution has heretofore out passage at all when there are pointed out by historic precedents. traffic space as a free garage.

main streets and in all parts of the crowded heart of the city. For the their platforms, nominate their canone-way street system would speed accelerated on one street the pres- ever fortunes may come to them. sure is relieved on all.

would go far towards solving the pressing problem of city traffic.

VETERANS' HOME IN ATLANTA.

Senator Harris has introduced again a bill to provide in or near to Atlanta a national home for veteran soldiers of all United States

fically all the veterans' organiza- ning a newspaper as a newspaper tions of the nation and calls for an Institution that is seriously needed by the most deserving dependents upon the gratitude and generosity of the people's government.

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of any other region of the country. | no earthly use for now. But now, if they need and can obtain government housing and care,

THE CONSTITUTION | native climate, environments and relatives. That is a hardship that many of them refuse and as the consequence fail of their equity in the ust beneficence of the nation.

> The creation of a national home for veteran soldiers and sailors in the Atlanta area will be a distinct Will to addition to the importance of the Peace. city, cause the expenditure of much money annually, and prove an inestimable boon to thousands of our n peril for the honor and safety of the nation.

It is much to be hoped that Senator Harris, whose zeal in this cause

but will be discharged from a legacy left for the purpose by the kin of that president who immediately preceded the civil war.

Singular to say, there have appeared in publications and in me- Guitry's morials to congress venomous pro- 57 Plays. tests against the erection of any permanent tribute to President Buchanan in the capital of the nais renewed that Buchanan connived

OUR KNOWLEDGE - 1 will at the "secret conspiracies" of southern states to pull off their Paris.

when honest history records that his state and his country had won for him the unusual sobriquet of "Old Pub. Func.," which was "old Beraud claims Sacha took a scene public functionary" in full, and repthe clarity and integrity of his dedication to unselfish service to his any amount of inventive genius. countrymen.

It is much to the honor of the American congress that it has Imprecations from its driver, into ignored those lingering dregs of abolitionist venom and has made possible a fit honor to a worthy and impeccable patriot.

THE DICTUM OF THE DRYS.

The so-called "dry" propaganlists of the nation are to meet in Washington on the 26th inst to

plicit declarations in favor of the Atlanta's main business streets, amendment and its supporting laws, fortunately, are wide enough to permit two-way travel in comfort.

But there are many secondary there.

Atlanta's main business streets, amendment and its supporting laws, and the nomination of presidential candidates "whose views, actions and pledges" will give assurance any of the accepted attributes of massing the supporting laws, "Vaudeville" and in "The Way of A! Here America accepts as a great popular star a man no longer tory of the Old Testament" and (4) wade's "History of the New Testament."

But there are many secondary there. drastic enforcement of the 18th But there are many secondary thor- that they will endorse and execute

This plan to bullyrag, or bulldoze, the parties is not original and novel. But in view of the present status of parked vehicles using the precious prohibition enforcement and of antiprohibition agitations throughout By making the secondary streets the country, this latest effort to dictate to the parties is quite unlikeone-way streets, Atlanta could vast- ly to meet with favor and success.

The play of both parties, in present circumstances, will evidently be to say nothing on the subject in didates from whatever considerations may rule their conventions, up traffic, and whenever traffic is and go to the country to take what-

The presumption must always run lin our scheme of political govern-Keep the main thoroughfares for ment that the men whom the peonecessary travel in both directions, ple trust with its administration, and who swear solemn oaths to "uphold but make the narrow secondary and preserve the constitution" will streets one-way. This single step do their bounden duty as honestly and effectively as they can.

> Lest ye forget, today is "Friday, the 13th." Watch your brakes and watch your step.

The Melbourne Post, published by farmers of Australia, has been sold after losing \$655,000 in two years of its publication. This proves that This measure is urged by prac- a farmer knows as much about run- treble normal prices and lent them the knowns about running a farm.

The annual cost for paper for governmental purposes is \$2,200,-000, and two items are 50,000,000 There is no such institution in pounds of paper and 45,000,000 enthe entire southern country, south velopes. That's more than a scrap

The latest fad in London is pull givil war of the earlier '60's, the a party when the last installment is

proportionally subject to the in- billions dollars of Liberty bonds this. validisms and dependencies follow- month. It goes hard to pay in- with as much interest as it was estiing war service as are the veterans stallments on a war that we have

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

-:- -:- -:- -:-BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

ator Harris, whose zeal in this cause is ardent and active, will be able, with the aid of his colleagues, to secure from congress the authorization and appropriation for this greatly needed institution.

Anthur Ponsonby's letter to King George V, in which he declared to refuse all cooperation to military preparations and to every government that had recourse to armed violence, hundred in the folly. Our case is only one of able folly. Our case is only one of the same moral struggle and believe lifly For instance in the department. A LINGERING VENOM.

Provision has been made by the congress to allow the erection in the capital city of a memorial to James Buchanan, the fifteenth president of the republic. The cost is solvent from the republic. The cost is solvent from the correction of the republic forms the cost is solvent from the correction of the republic forms. The movement, out and out the same moral struggle and, believe idly. For instance, in the department of Zwickan, with a population of 500, and under the new notion of running life if one wants a thing take it regardless. Men are in prison for stealing, murdering, absconding and heaven knows what else because they have lists were opened. The same extraordinary response is reported from Switzerland, Holland and Czecho-Slovakia. The movement, out and out for this schoolboy and girl stuff, Nothswitzerland. Holland and Czecholost to come from the public funds, but will be discharged from a legacy eft for the purpose by the kin of that president who immediately pre
Switzerland. Holland and CzechoSlovakia. The movement, out and out pacifist, of course, has grown to such an extent in so short a time that "Civic Progress," reviewing the development, declares that the governments of Europe can no longer afford the purpose the graduation of the property of the pro "Civic Progress," reviewing the development; declares that the governments of Europe can no longer afford to refuse to listen to a will expressed by such force.

"My father aid not wish to be a granddaddy before the graduation of his fondest—but he was with two of his sisters and took it most graciously. Sometimes I feel sorry for him, for sometimes I feel sorry for him, for

tion. The old and infamous charge that of everyone else the traditional unanimity of the wielders of laudatory adjectives was spoiled by the voice of one discontented fellow named Beraud. fearfully and southerners who were federal offi-vellous are thy southerners who were federal offi-soul knoweth cials in his administration to pre-Sacha and his play, and specially about pare and equip the people of the his method of working. Sacha Guitry own plays, acts and stagemanages them. Now Beraud charges him with In plain terms Buchanan is held to the adulation of Paris and the ease that with which he earns applause that his character, speeches and acts all he no longer even thinks it necessary business Atlanta. An automobile give the lie direct to any such coording to Beraud, Sacha's last play arked midway between blocks. A charges. His record as a servant of is a mixture of all the other 57 plays.

public functionary" in full, and rep-resented the popular appreciation of the clarity and integrity of his dedi-the clarity and integrity of his dedi-

Hollywood

The London Observer reports that Hollywood is not deaf to European criticism, but so sensitive to what is going on over here that anybody with a reputation is invited to cross the Atlantic. European successes and the reason for their success are carefully studied. One surprising result of this is that the stereotyped "happy ending" is no longer compulsory. ending" is no longer compulsory, though Dostoievsky and his school are still taboo, as no doctrine of dulterated pessimism may be But somebody not the villain of formulate definite demands upon the piece is now permitted to die in a popular picture, and feelings at the end may be barrowed, providing the happiness of somebody accrues from the harrowing. This is a big step forward where high-class production is concerned. There is also something

Timely Views of Noted Americans

EASY SETTLEMENT OF WAR LOANS URGED.
BY A. PIATT ANDREW, JR.
Representative from Massachus
(Abram Piatt Andrew, Jr. was i
La Porte, Ind., in 1873, He
aduated from Princepton university

graduated from Princeton university in 1893, later studying at Berlin and Paris. He faught economics at Har-vard until 1909, when he became di-rector of the mint. From 1810 to 1912 he was assistant accretary of the treasury. Since 1921 Mr. Andrews has treasury. Since 1921 Mr. Andrews has been a member of congress. During the world war he served first with the French forces, then the American. The French government gave him the Croix de Guerre and made him a chevalier in the Legion of Honor.)

It a country were engaged in a war which it was itself helpless to prosecute, and it loaned to other coun-tries engaged in the same conflict the shells, uniforms, chemicals, food and other necessaries of war which they used in combating the common enemy, and these things were consumed in the process, although loans are loans, some will question whether the lending country would be justified in demanding from its partners, especially if they had made vastly greater accrifices in the conflict than its own, the payment of all that they might be able to pay for several generations.

Our partners in the war gave half

Our partners in the war gave haif a million lives and saw a million of their men disabled in holding the enemy back while the war was our war and we were taking no part in its sacrifices and dangers. We nished the uniforms which these wore, the rifles they carried, the shells they fired, the food and tobacco they consumed and we sent them food and clothing for their wives and children. In that is to say, we sold these things

ust," and congress, trusting that they had done so, rapidly and blindly ac-cepted the commission's recommenda-tions with little scrutiny and without

ing partners in the war were con-cerned, this formula, as we have een, demanded repayment of the principal of their borrowings in full, togethe

Some of the wrecks you see dongside the road are wrecked resolutions. In the such settlements will stand, but I have too much confidence in the judgment they must travel to homes in the alongside the road are wrecked reso-and conscience of the American peonorth or west, remote from their lutions to drive carefully in 1928. | and conscience of the aumber.

YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL BY ARTHUR DEAN, SC. D.

Will to

Peace.

M. Maxim Litvinoff, who proposed total disarmament at Geneva, is apparently not alone in his opinion that the scrapping of armies and navies constitutes the best guarantee for world peace, to judge by the phenomenal growth of "The will to Peace" movement recently launched in France. In England where a similar anti-militaristic society existed since Arthur Ponsonby's letter to King cholocate and leaving the cake.

Teplies from readers regarding some present popularity expressed and half-baked ideas advocated by certain expression. "If they're old enough to get marking they're old enough to get marking. That's so old-fashioned. Some moderurs practice "pass the club, namely, to study the basic bruths of life wherever these basic truths might be found, and from this world pay for emotional education as well?"

Well parents, one word. For every the individual to follow. Then the word your children read of reasons why marriage contracts shouldn't be kept, of figures on divorces, of half-stated fruths, of fully stated lies, of figures on divorces, of half-stated lies, of f

I know his dreams for us were shat-tered." Started out to pay for a college education for two daughters Sacha Guitry has just produced a new play, his 58th, which provoked the usual chorus of praise from admirers. But to his amazement and to mirers. But to his amazement and to as you like? Fill the world with the traditional solutions and costing the traditional solutions and costing the traditional solutions.

stagemanages our love is stronger than ever." The our love is stronger than ever." The pretends that "knocks." Some of the younger generation would ignore the law of comeration would ignore the law of com-pensations. They study in their text-books certain laws of nature and then, ostrich like, bury their heads. "In this case of that hideous mar-riage which called forth your articles, riage which cancer form your form of both the fathers and mothers of the boy groom and bride. If well advertised, am sure it would be as interesting

I received a mail bag stuffed with and profitable as a football game," replies from readers regarding some A bit strong, my friend.

"If they're old enough to get mar-

marriage excursions, I offer one sug-gestion: "Let's make the home life between husband and wife itself an suppressed by arrangement with the The youngsters are reading and !

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER. Child Habit Day.

Underscore your answer to these puestions. If you care for my views n them send your underscored clipping accompanied by the always indispensable stamped envelope for Should you laugh at a child is fearful of "someone under the bed?

Do you know how to teach refulness on the street? Yes. No. Should you encourage a child with vivid imagination? Yes. No. When a child has a grude against do you know how to over-

it? Yes. No. Getting the Right Slant. Can a mother give too much love to a child?

as you like? Fin the countless children, homeless and cestitute, and let the state or nation provide for them." Surely. That's the idea. Shift the individual burden upon the state or relatives just as the general distribution of the automobile rides which the auto thief lets the owner walk the auto thief lets the owner walk in the first five miles. The product of permitting the product of permitten permitting the product of permitting the product of permit to make a circuit or to go in most any direction which pleases you. But if you are really starting somewhere isn't it best to start in the right direction? So with the child: If you rection? So with the child: If you want him to grow up into a happy, wholesome and good-natured young person you should train him to be resourceful within himself. If you expect him always to whine and complain then by all means start out with the idea that he is to be juggled

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QUESTIONS

BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Boston, Mass. What is the best book to read as an aid in understanding and interpreting the Old Testament and what is the best book for similar purposes in connection with the New Testament?

I sometimes think that the Bible contains so many Oriental symbols and poetic references that the average reader brought up under western civilization will never really understand the underlying meanings of each of the Bible's teachings un-What is your view?

I agree entirely. No literature needs to be read in the light of the environment which shaped its forms very noteworthy in the fact of Emil as does that of the Bible. To this end

volumes are on sale at any standard book store.

Cincinnati, Ohio I love God, but I can't love Him n the way I used to, because of

His treatment of women.

I have become convinced from my study of the Bible and of histhat God has given the best of His love to men and a poor sec-ond best to women. Particularly St. Paul seems to teach this. Natural law is harsh to women, certainly natural law must be Godmade. A man's pleasure means a woman's agony, and God has decreed that it shall be so.

I am not criticizing the civil rights America gives women. American men must be the most generous in the world, and women, it seems to me, have nothing further to ask from the state. What have you to say about my

Your long letter alleges three reasons why a woman should withhold her full love from God: First., be-cause the Bible, which is His recorded word makes her secondary to man: econdly, because natural law, which divinely ordained, bears more heav-

this issue. Nowhere does He even hint at the inferiority you allege. Natural law does not discriminate against women. True, her body is more finely articulated than man's but her observance of the rules hygiene and health promotes i physical welfare equally with his, and she also possesses a peculiar resist-ant power against pain. To be sure, maternity costs heavily, but is not the baby worth all its costs? Ask any

The consideration shown your sex in our republic is entirely due to man's reverence for the will of God concerning woman. It is His purpose that she should be man's partner in life's tasks. That other nations and some men in our own have been unpardonmen in our own have been unpardon-ably tardy in this respect is the result of their disregard of that will. There asking daily for wisdom and guidance in order that they may not abuse the reedom upon which they have en

Portland Me. and for seven years last past one of them has become deeply, passionately and irrevocably in love with a third person. There are no children of the marriage. Is it an honorable thing for them to piece out as best they may the remainder of their lives in status quo on a basis of hypocrisy should the one who loves a of affairs with its attendant suf-

fering and probable harm to the guiltless that would ensue?

Am I to understand that one of hese illicit lovers has been "passionately and irrevocably devoted to a third person for seven years" without the injured party having even a susicion of the triangle?

If so, the betrayed wife or husband whichever it is, must know the situation sooner or later and may al ready suspect far more than you sup pose. Guilt of this kind can seldom be hid from a discerning woman. Its ontinuation adds to the pain it inflicts on the innocent and the degrada-tion of those whose daily life must uecessarily be a perpetual fraud. No honest married person should be

French Food BY FRED C. KELLY

It would require a painstaking der, the waiter takes away only the search, I imagine, to find a restaurant in Paris where the food inn't extra search, I imagine, to find a restaurant in Paris where the food isn't extra comes to pay the check, all that the to their government at double and treble normal prices and lent them the money with which to pay.

Left to Commission.

good. Just as an experiment, I dropped into an obscure-looking little place, intended mainly for taxicab place. The customer can verify this In arranging for the settlement of such loans, congress, with a spirit of wisdom and fairness, instructed the debt funding commission to devise such terms as they believed "to be utation on soup no better.

In arranging for the settlement of drivers, and ordered a bowl of bean total by counting up the actual figures printed on the saucer for his rather than for the waiter's use.

Isn't it a wonder that American

is their specialties-dishes cooked in the slightest change.

Careful study of the commission's reports reveals, however, no evidence that the commission devoted any attention to the equities that were intention to the equities that were involved. It shows only that they followed with orange peels.

The dunlicated elsewhere. They make words they have not yet caught up

mated that these countries might be capable of paying during 62 years, in drink. The difference between these addition to interest for the eight or and ordinary saucers is that each

The charm of French restaurants tion of this same scheme?

The World And AllBY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL,

HISTORY.

History always has been a fascinating study, but until recently few peo-ple knew about it. Histories used to be written in such ponderous style that only the most persistent students.

Health Talks

THE HUMAN COMEDY.

The gracious president of the new organized F r From the Kitchen club. u her inaugural address, outlined

dy to build a philosophy of life for to be. n husband and wife itself an suppressed by arrangement with to all this talk and reading, book trade of Boston.

Unquestionably 44.99 per cent of the ing it. That we cannot stop. But members of the club would grade age we can prove our points by living 13 to 17 in an intelligence test, as most literary organizations. Among a term or two in college, and one in ach nine or ten had actually received the community a most desirable lectual complexion. But nearly all 'em are pretty dumb when it come

to real knowledge of human life or of themselves. In questions of litera-ture, history and maybe social economies they're there: in questions of science they're a bit shy. It is really funny, the way these highbrow folk look o fiction, novels, drama and other works of the imagi nation for knowledge. They are lil little children who believe in Sant Claus. Their education has inspire

Can a mother give too much love to a child?

Devoted Mother.

Answer—A mother can never give too much thought to a child, nor too much thought to a child, nor too of fantasy or dreams, and a snug much thinking about love for her child. contempt for the uncomantic ways o love in kissing, rocking and caressing. We must not forget that a great deal of the emotional life of a child is er way to dispose of all such matters. of the emotional life of a child is er way to dispose of all such matters, pretty well set by the time he is five of the human body unfit to mention in polite literature, these affected folk pretend to blush at any refer-In spite of this mawkish affectation

most medicine is of all the sciences the most freely endowed. The literature of medicine is not excelled by any other literature. Readers or students who crave anything more solid than the "Private Loves of Cleopatra" will find plenty of thrills and inspiration in the literature of sanitation. In character, quantity and scope the field of health and hygiene compare favor ably with the contemporary literature

of any other field of human engeavor.

The newly appointed health commissioner of Chicago announces thathe is going to make an effort to establish advention in the public schools. If he makes any headway in this endeavor he will win fame for himself. The public schools, in Chicago as everywhere else, are largely conducted after the plans made by the highbrows, and they just can't see this idea of devoting any time in the public school course to teaching human science.

Every little while the educators

Every little while the educators chest.

That same day a chuckle-headed courses in the public schools, deplore the exploitation of fads and experiments in the schools. Let us understand clearly that human physiology stand clearly that human physiology. is no fad or experiment, though the hokum in many public schools under the name of "physiology" or "hygiene" is a farce.

Physiology is a science. It is a

child should study. In an honest child should study. In an honest common school education physiology, hygiene, health, should be accorded as much time, as skillful teaching, and as many credits as any other sub-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

I am a lady, a nice pump lady, yes, sir, and no rag and bone af-fair, 39 years of age, not a day older, cross my heart. 'I'wo competent doctors tell me that my stomach trouble is 100 per cent nerves . . . (Mrs. C. S.)

Answer—Let's make it unanimous. charged you 50 or 100.

costs you nothing, and is worth it.

The Smoke Nuisance.

I have been informed that the discontinuance of tobacco after one has used it for a period of years is dangerous, that is to say, to quit after having used tobac-co excessively for 35 years will shorten one's life. (C. W. J.) Answer—That is probably tobacc rade propaganda. It is not true.

Child With Rickets.
Our 5-months-old boy has the rickets and a weak stomach. Our doctor is giving him three treat-ments under his ultraviolet lamp. Kindly give me advice about correct nourishment. Is there on the market a special window glass which is more beneficial than ordinary glass? (Mrs. R. W. D.) Answer—In rickets the stomach is weak, just as the bones and muscles and blood are. But that does not mean the baby cannot take wholesome l. The doctor should advise about baby's diet. Of course he gives the baby cod liver oil. Sunbathssuitable barriers) are the best means of giving the child the benefit of ulwhich admit ultraviolet light. If you have a sunny room or windows where such glass may be used, the baby can

Abuse of Quinine. Recently you said quinine may o harm. What effects are due to too much quinine? Our son, aged 26 years, uses it almost con-stantly for chronic catarrhal trouble of the head, throat and intestines. He is much under-weight. He is a farmer and works hard. (B. J.)

Answer-Quinine will not benefit such troubles, and indeed may aggra-vate them. Perhaps the medicine your son calls "quinine" is really one of the coaltar pain killers that are the Chicago, Wood said.

helter-skelter down the Shenandoah IN GROUP SLATED valley, crying, "Turn boys, turn! FOR "DISCIPLINE" One of my most interesting college courses was based upon Prescott's eight volumes about the Spanish in

America. Prescott knew how to write. to coordinate and unify the stories of action and advancement in diverse parts of the planet. Then H. G. I have just been re-reading this work

with the deadly duliness of modern standardization.

About the curest things in Paris sidewalk cafes are the soucoupes—little saucers on which rests one's drink. The difference between these and ordinary saucers is that each one has a figure kiln-burned into it that represents the price of the drink. Moreover, the edge of each saucer has a band of color and the hue varies according to the figure. No matter how many times you repeat your or-

A Man Won't Try To Jump 10 Feet If You Praise Him for Jumping 5 Feet -By Robert Quillen-

Once upon a time there were two brothers, named Sam and Bob who were determined to be successful men. They left home together, and when they came to a crossroad they stopped and flipped a coin for choice of territory in which to operate, for they felt that one small state couldn't be divided between two men as successful as they expected

Bob found work in a city; studied law at night; passed his bar examination and began the practice of law. He was determined to be

governorship is not a prize to be easily won, but Bob was content to wait and he would not acknowledge defeat. He made friends wherever he could; accepted all invitations to address luncheon clubs and graduating classes; got his name in the papers whenever possible,

and courted the favor of the hig fellows. Three times he had a nomination almost within his grasp and lost it; twice he was nominated and failed of election. But still he hung over grimly, accepted defeat as so much training, and refused to give up hated

And there came a time when the right combination of circumstance ingenerous admixture of luck gave him a majority of votes. moved into the governor's mansion, his ambition fulfilled.

Sam, meanwhile, had settled in a village. Here he established a pea s nut stand to provide a living until something better offered, and in little-while he had saved enough money to make the first payment

He made friends; won the respect of the community, and in th course of time was elected justice of the peace. Then he married, move into the house the peanut stand had paid for, bought a fliver and smile a smile of contentment. "I have a good little business," said he. "I am a justice; people

respect me; my home is paid for; I have a good wife and a car. What more could a man ask?" The moral is not that a definite goal is essential to access, nor that opportunity is not to be found in a village; but that nothing is so fatal to success as a small success that tickles man's vanity.



He was of the loud and faintly were rigid in the grip d an er sinister type which is habitually attached to the heavy end of a cue stick during work hours; and the fellow re-

quick-lunch front on the fringe of Atlanta, his eyes ignored the girl as she twisted on 4-inch heels and went tear.

Who is the ing down an alley. seemed alert--yet a cigarette burned

vague business conducted in under-tones within dim interiors of quick-lunch stands and poolrooms. They appear oblivious of inquisitive patrolmen—painfully so. A whole trolley load of passengers were briskly jarred the other afternoon because a woman motorist was

of a traffic officer is a weight upon his

motorcycle.

While traffic tied itself in knots

The Georgia Tech nav anchor just off the mun links. A park duck is pe from one of the boats.

But the reporters were away

Cleveland, Ohio, January 12 .- (A) Turning from its lengthy st legates from Mexico, Chile, Peru, Mississippi river's problem, the Colombia and the Dominican flood committee today learn enubli chave formed a Pan-American division of the American Road Builders' association for the purpose of working out their road building programs on an international scale. The first great project to be undertaken through the new organization will be 000,000 damage and nearly a the construction of an international lives were lost, Representative to

nighway from Montreal, Canada, to republican, Vermont, who heard a Nighway Irom Montreal, Canada, to Valparaiso, Chile.

Antonio Madrazo, national highway commissioner of Mexico, was chosen president of the new organization. He is one of the foremost road building authorities in Mexico and was at one of the foremost was at one of the foremost road building and of 63 lives. authorities in Mexico and was at one time governor of the state of Guanajuato. Madrazo is head of Mexico's delegation to the road builders' convenient to the road bu egation to the road builders' conven-tion, which has attracted 25,000 perfrom nine nations and Alaska. The Pan-American road organiza-Washington with Charles M. Upham, efforts of the state to restore of specialism, as a societion, as a societion as a societion, as a societion as a so

orges, assistant merican union. Washington, presid-l at today's session.

Official invitations to join the Pan-division will be sent to na-make a survey of flood control met American division will be sent to na-tional highway officials of Ecuador. Brazil, Guatemala, Nicaragua and Costa Rica. A system of international highways that would challenge the imagination of the world's greatest engineers is the plan of the Pan-American group, with all parts of na-tions in the western hemisphere link-ed in a vast network of highways. Scores of years may be required in the

achievement of the project. not CHICAGO WAITRESS is second best. There are several SHARES IN DIVISION of 1929 as stewardship year, event this recommendation is a OF \$20,000 ESTATE

Birmingham, Ala., January 12 - the Birmingham, Ana. Borris, of Chicago, the former Miss Elizabeth Bennett, of Birmingham, will share with (2)—Mrs. cago, the former Miss remainder with next, of Birmingham, will share with six other relatives in a \$20,000 estate left by her grandmother. Mrs. Mary Clifton Barrett, who died here Basil A. Wood, Birmingham attor-

ney, who is executor for the aged woman, said that a Chicago report placing the value of the estate at

TROTZKY INCLUDED

Berlin, January 12 .- (A) -Just in what the Moscow government intends ite. to do with a number of opposition leaders, who have been marked for list-discipline, is somewhat of a mystery But for ages students needed a his-bry of the human race that would and so far as soviet quarters in Ber-

> Leon Trotsky, Karl Radek, Gregory tian Rakovosky, former soviet ambas these men have opposed the govern ment strongly, particularly Trot-ky who with some of his lieutenant gradually has been deposed from whatever official positions he held in

ended to make the opposition amenable to party discipline.

mained unimpressed while a pallid girl beat her fists along his folded and depleted several vocab arms. A shoulder blade propped against a when the colored boy sot Who is the chin-whiskered patriarch who thunders about Atlanta astride

His running mates are forever about he is delivering cough dropt ague business conducted in under-

d for a recent training cru mont lake they were me permen armed with came

CANADA-TO-CHILE BEFORE COMIN HIGHWAY PLANNED

> Washington, January undation that swept over parts! New England and New York last N In five states the flood cause \$42.

on the basis of wealth of the population constituted a real Washington with Charles M. Upnam, managing director of the American association, as secretary. Dr. E. Gil Borges, assistant director of the Pan-American union, Washington, presid-that she was planning to introduce a that she was planning to introduce a that she was planning to introduce a state to restore equivalent to the state

in New England. SOUTHERN BAPTIT t en- STEWARDSHIP YEAR

PROPOSED IN 199 The executive committee of the Sothern Baptist convention here ted to recommend to the conventional Chattanogra in Mar the desired an effort will be made to full doctrine of New Testament st-full doctrine of New Testament st-

publishers of the Baptist state paper Miss., is president, and Dr. J. S Compere, Little Rock, secretary, Dr. C. E. Maddry, Raleigh, was elected chairman of the was elected chairman of the State Secretaries' association, and Dr. Arch C. Cree, Atlanta, was reelected secre-

S50.000 was erroneous.

Mrs. Borris, who is the wife of a head waiter in a Chicago restaurant. left here more than a year ago and obtained employment as a waitress in EAGER TO MEET EAGER TO MEET CHICAGO CAPONE

Miami, Fla., January 12.—(A)— Los Augeles and Chicago may be able to get along quite nicely without "Scarface A!" Capone, but Florida real estate salesmen take an opposite

view.

Chief of Police H. Leslie Quigg declared his office had been "begged, beseeched and pleaded with" to provide the gang chieftain's address.

Most of the inquiries, he said, came from persons with an ambition to sell Capone a night club, a home or a

WOMEN'S CLUBS STUDY ILLITERACY TEACHING

Washington, January 12 .- (A) -A school of methods for teaching adult illiterates will be conducted at the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's clubs to be Soviet circles in Berlin attempt to held in San Antonio, Texas, in May, ninimize the importance of the coudecided today, at a meeting board of directors by Miss El illiteracy surveys in South Carolina,

washington, January 12.—(4)—A washington, January 12.—(4)—A lation and awakened the lears of all ringing summons to democracy to return to the principles of Jefferson and Jackson was issued here tonight principles of Jefferson and Jackson was issued to turn the government back to the democratic party to meet the crisis and fulfill the hopes of the people."

Washington, January 12.—(4)—A lation and awakened the lears of all ringing summons to democracy to return to the principles of Jefferson and Jackson and Jackson was issued to turn the government back to the democracy to the light of the crisis and fulfill the hopes of the people."

Declaring that the hopes of the people."

Declaring that the business of free government is to protect the liberty of the citizen, Senator Reed asserted the lears of all relationship to turn the government back to the gravity to meet the crisis and fulfill the hopes of the people."

founders of the democratic party, de-clared "the preservation of popular government and the subordination of rallied the people and won the presi-

Assailing the Harding administration on the ground of corruption in high places and the Coolidge administration for what was termed aid to monopoly. Bowers said that if the democratic party stood today where Jackson and Jefferson always stood "for equal rights to all and special privilege to none" the party had its issue for the coming presidential campaign.

"Little We shall equally fail if we subordinate great fundamentals to questions of expediency or exhaust our energies in disputes about problems upon which our own party as sociates are far from agreement. "Nation's Thought Changing." "The sober thought of the nation is turning toward the old and sound privilege to none" the party had its issue for the coming presidential campaign. monopoly, Bowers said that if the democratic party stood today where for equal rights to all and special privilege to none the party had its issue for the coming presidential campaign.

Points Out Issues.

"If it stands today where they stood against monopoly and autocracy, there is your issue," he added. "If it stands where these men placed it for the rule of the majority and the greatest good to the greatest member, there is your issue," "If it believes as these men believed the majority and the greatest good to the greatest number, there is your issue," "If it believes as these men believed the majority and the greatest good to the greatest number, there is your issue," "If it believes as these men believed the majority and the greatest good to the greatest number, there is your issue," "If it believes as these men believed the majority and the greatest good to the greatest number, there is your issue," "If it believes as these men believed the greatest good to the greatest number, there is your issue," and the greatest good to the greatest number, there is your issue," the added. "If it believes as these men believed the greatest good to the greatest number, there is your issue," and the greatest good to the greatest number, there is your issue, "If it believes as these men believed the greatest good to the greatest number, there is your issue," and the devoted a large portion of the proposed that the mannant worship without punishment by the authorities, but in the broad implication that no man is to be subjuicted to any kind of punishment, objection to the greatest and special contention of the proposed that since filliation."

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"If it believes as these men believed the nation has ever known.

Recalls Teapot Dom "We saw the nation's o

the hermitage to worship for a while at the shrine of the best minds in the little dove cot of the little green ginning of the most putrid period of



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KEYNOTER SCORES | Reed Calls for United Democracy to Switch Government Policies

Washington, January 12 .- (A)-A | nation and awakened the fears of all

Morld, in the keynote address at the Jackson day dinner arranged by the democratic national committee.

Speaking to leaders of the party from all sections of the country, Bowers, who is the author of several books on the lives and times of the founders of the democratic party, described by the democratic party was founders of the democratic party, described by the democratic party was founded," he added. "Let us remember that if every democrat insists of the democratic party was founded," he added. "Let us remember that if every democrat insists of the democratic party was founded," he added. upon having his own way in all hary."

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tred "the preservation of popular vernment and the subordination of oney to men" was just as much an sue now as it was when Jackson illied the people and won the presidence a century ago.

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"We shall succeed if we proceed in wisdom. We shall fail if we discrete a century ago.

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nowhere eise, there is your issue.

"If it believes with them in democracy as against an oligarchy of the plutocracy, there—there is an issue that will mobilize the people and make them march with waving barners and the will to victory in their rests.

"Six years ago the American people is the people with the people will mobilize the people and the will to victory in their status of Jackson, under the brilliant lead-turned away from Monticello and hermitage to worship for a while head of hermitage to worship for a while head prevailed with the unexpensement of Davis on the boundary of the head prevailed with the unexpensement of Davis on the boundary of the sentence of an open door through which there shall be door through which the door through which there shall be door through which the door through the door through the door through the door through which the door through the door throu

"So complete has been the moral collapse that when, after the exposure of the scandals in the department of justice, the then attorney general of Bulow then referred to farm re-

URGED BY RITCHIE

Washington, January 12 .- (AP)-Settlement of the prohibition problem ter administration of the federal reby self-determination and home rule. as opposed to increased centralization tion of authority in the federal government, was advocated by Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, tonight at the democratic Jackson day dinner.
"Once the absorbing question was distinct the democratic form of the repeal of the eighteenth amendment." Moody said. at the democratic Jackson day dinner.
Once the absorbing question was whether federal powers to be supreme within the federal sphere, or whether the states could nullify them," said Ritchie, "Now." he added, "the ques-tion is whether state powers shall be in the state sphere.

whether the federal government shall can agree upon:

Pays Tribute to Smith.

The Maryland governor paid high tribute to Governor Smith, of New York, declaring the masses "sense that here is an authentic voice, not only of the democratic party, but of the democratic party, but of the democracy of the nation, too."

Governor Ritchie opposed "nation of the democracy of the nation, too."

Governor Ritchie opposed "nation of the young through a federal department of education and a national child labor law

Mandoo got a rising round of approximately strong the was introduced by Davis long past midnight. He stuck to his long past midnight and declining to give the party any advice except that it learn the lesson of Jackson's "courage, nis integrity, his unswerving adhesion to principle." He got another ovation as he concluded.

Warned Against Division.

The convention will be held in the city auditorium, which seats 5,000 persons. There is an orchestra section of the section sufficient to seat delegates, leaving other sections for observers and visitors. The auditorium is equiparty any advice except that it learn the lesson of Jackson's "courage, nis integrity, his unswerving adhesion to principle." He got another ovation as he concluded.

Warned Against Division. through a federal department of edu-cation and a national child labor law on the same grounds upon which he objected to the present prohibition law. He said he would "rather trust the people of the states to enact hu-

which will meet their discretified needs."

They enemies, watchful and adroit, are masters of political warefare, the governor denied statements the said. "They understand frontal the said." The governor denied statements that the democrats had no leaders.

"I see plenty of them around me tonight, local democrats and competent," he said, "and after all, in the case of any real leader fit to sit in high position, the ultimate test is not what may be his views on this or that current question, most certainty of the case of the case of any real leader fit to sit in high position, the ultimate test is not what may be his views on this or that current question, most certainty of the case of the ca that current question, most certainly it is not what may be his religious

JACKSON DAY DINNER PARTY LOVE FEAST

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think we should agree that the men to be the party's standard

bearer."

At the outset Davis emphasized that he did not intend to indulge in a controversial discussion, adding that also he meant no reflection on Governor Ritchie, "for whom I have the highest respect and admiration."

It was noted, however, that as he defined the position of each camp the audience divided in applauding his remarks, but when he concluded the crowd arose and applauded.

Smith Letter Read.

The letter from Governor Smith in which he urged he democratic party to meet all issues without equivocation was read by former Lieutenaut Governor Lunn, of New York. William G. McAdoo leaned forward to hear the communication from his adversary in the 1924 deadlock. There was a hush over the vast crowd as the reading continued, but when Lunn announced that it was signed by "Al-

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Liberty of conscience," he went "not in the narrow sense that a erate the advocacy of any man for of-

of evils culminating in an era of corruption which has aroused the indigofficial dereliction and corruption that the nation has ever known.

Recalls Teapot Dome.

"We saw the nation's oil reserve bartered away for a song and a bride; cheering and applauding continued.

"Beginnest degree and you tear from the temple of liberty its central supporting the temple of liberty its central supporting pillar.

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"Whatever one may think of protection to free trade." he continued.

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INIOD LIMIT DILLE

prohibition.

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Dan Moody, Texas' governor, declared that when the people of Texas of God and the genius of our people.

Dan Moody, Texas' governor, declared that when the people of Texas read in the papers tomorrow that the democrats will hold their next convention in Houston "one million demotion in Houston "one million demotion in Houston" on the convergence of the concluded, "can be plain people," he concluded the plain people, "be plain people," he concluded the plain people, "be plain people," he can be plain people, "be plain people," he concluded the plain people, "be plain people," he can be plain p suaded—for minimum government home rule, freedom from privilege, in-ternational good-will."

rats will throw the paper against the eiling and 28,000 republicans will

drop it to the floor.

Turning to the problems of the day.

Moody called for equalized taciff and reduced thansportation rates as aids

to agriculture. He also called for bet-

Moody, too, touched on prohibi tion, drawing applause when he said that the republican party must be held

"you might as well talk about the repeal of the Golden Rule or the Ten

Warned Against Division.

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"Is it possible that a great party grounded in tradition so glorious, a great party which has written nearly every permanent chapter of American law, again is to fall a victim to its own folly and blither about non-essentials; fight with passionage abandon over imaginary goblins and academic abstractions, and forget the substance which challenges our brayest and best?

which challenges our bravest and best? Heaven forbid!" Claude G. Bowers, Jefferson and

Jackson historian, stirred the audience to high pitches of enthusiasm as

Houston, Texas, January 12 .-(United News.) - Scarcely had word Commandments."

That was greeted by cheers and applause as the process of that Houston had been selected for the national democratic convention, June 26, when preparations were started here to entertain and care for the delegates.

The convention will be held in the city auditorium, which seats 5,000 persons. There is an orchestra section, when the persons are the selected for the delegates.

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amendment is the law and the law

18 Rail oads Serve City.
Eighteen railroads and 63 steamship lines come here. A new airport has been opened. The recent American Bankers' association convention was held here as was the international meeting of advertisers in 1925. It was only 13 years ago that

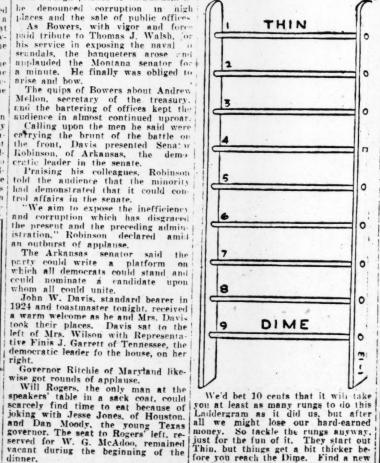
first ocean-going steamship snaked its way up 50 miles of muddy waterway to dock at Houston's man-made port. Victory Celebrated by Crowd. Houston celebrated today vord was flashed of the obtaining of the convention.

The news spread that the city,

grown from swaddling clothes to full dress of a metro olis, was to be the democratic hosts. The streets filled with cheering throngs. Civic organizations and officials started to work immediately prepar-ing for Texas' first national demo-

LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!



Wise got rounds of applause.

Will Rogers, the only man at the speakers' table in a sack coat, could scarcely find time to eat because of joking with Jesse Jones, of Houston. and Dan Moody, the young Texas governor. The seat to Rogers' left, reserved for W. G. McAdoo, remained vacant during the beginning of the dinner.

McAdoo's entrance was dramatic, just as the camera men were preparing to take a picture of the diners. The one time secretary of the treastury and a formidable contender for the democratic presidential nomination in 1920 and 1924, received some applause as he hurried to his place at the speakers' table.

Chairman Shaver was not at the speakers' table.

It was announced that 1,348 guests were gathered about the tables.

We'd bet 10 cents that it will take you at least as many rungs to do this Laddergram as it did us, but after all we might lose our hard-earned amoney. So tackle the rungs anyway, just for the fun of it. They start out Thin, but things get a bit thicker before you reach the Dime. Find a new word for each downward step which differs from the above it by a single letter. Remember not to rearrange the other letters, and avoid trick words—they don't belong in a solution you can be proud of. Watch for the answer we print tomorrow. In the meantime compare this solution to yesterday's construction. Home-find the weak you averked it out: 1. Home: 2, Hole: 3, Hale: 4, Male: 5, Made: 6, Wade: 7, Wide: 8, Wine.

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ANDS Principles of Jackson Eulogized by McAdoo In Plea for Harmony

The former secretary of the treasury refrained from any mention of presidential candidacy of Governo Alfred E. Smith or of the 1924 na-

position of the qualities that made Andrew Jackson "an outstanding lead-

Mashington, January 12.—(P)—A warning against giving the democratic party to meet the crisis and fulfill the hores of the people."

Declaring that the business of free government is to protect the liberty of the citizen, Senator Reed asserted there has been such a disrgard of the central purpose of government that law has been piled upon law and the land is overrun "with agents, spies and informers, all constituting an immense and in many instances an honoxious un-American constabut. The democratic policy, reported by word place at its head "liberty of conscience."

Washington, January 12.—(P)—K. Referring to himself again as an "extandidate," William Gibbs McAdoo in the candidate, "William Gibbs McAdoo in the consideration of ladiant to his colleagues to himself again as an "extandidate," William Gibbs McAdoo in the consideration of ladiant to his colleagues to himself again as an "extandidate," William Gibbs McAdoo in the consideration of ladiant to his colleagues to himself again as an "extandidate," William Gibbs McAdoo in the consideration of ladiant to his colleagues to himself again as an "extandidate," William Gibbs McAdoo in the condidate for the party in the democratic party, was sounded at the Jackson day dinner here and an an an avowed candidate for the party in the democratic policy, proposing and informers, all constituting an immense and in many instances and informers, all constituting an immense and in many instances and informers, all constituting an immense and in many instances and informers, all constituting an immense and in many instances and informers, all constituting an immense and in many instances and informers are the least of the principles of Andrew Jackson of his courage, his integrity, his unswerving set they rededicate themselves to the proposing defensed war on the democratic policy, proposing day dinner, "and his unerring championship of everything that would applied the would place at its head "liberty of conscience."

"The donkey has a lot of work to do," he said. "Traditio In conclusion Mr. McAdoo declared hat he did not know where the demoratic party was going in 1928, but

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

Given Seat of Honor Washington, January 12 .- (A) -A brilliant scene was presented to night as the hosts of democracy gathered at scores of tables in the ballroom of the Mayflower hotel for the Jackson day dinner-the first such affair of national proportions held here since 1920.

On the stage at one end of the vast room was a life-sized portrait of Andrew Jackson. Festoons of roses were placed about the speak ers' table where also were half a dozen microphones connected with amplifiers, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson widow of the war president, was the first to take a seat at the speakers' table. She was given the place of honor behind a bank of

CONVENTION VOTE TEXAS CITY NAMED PUZZLE TO PARTY ON FIFTH BA

Washington, January 12 .- (P)-Selection of Houston, Texas, for the 1928 democratic convention, one of the most notable political upsets and dramatic manner in which he

For three days committee members nothing formation on behalf of their cand dates. The Houston people kept still
Then in the closing hours for receiving bids, Texans placed a certified check for \$200,000 on the table, matching the largest sum offered up to that time, leading Lan Francisco raise its offer from \$200,000 to

\$250,000.

Hoped to Delay Vote. At about the same time it was decided to press the decision on a convention site immediately, whereas many members had expected to take many members had expected to take it easy until after the Jackson 'ay dinner tonight, and to vote tomorrow. Backers of each city in the running were allowed 15 minutes to present their cause to the national committee. Commotion in the large room made it almost impossible to hear. Cries of 'louder' greeted each speaker, and Chairman Shaver rapped incessantly for order until Jesse Jones, financial advisor to the committee, took 'tellogo of the committee of the co

Mrs. Smith Improves.

New York, January 12.—(P)—Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, wife of the governor, was reported in "excellent condi-tion" today at St. Vincent's hospital, where she underwent an operation for acute appendicitis last Saturday.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. (United News Staff Correspondent.)

Washington, January 12 .- There were cheers enough for all at the big recent years, had many politicians Jackson day dinner attended by most suzzled tonight in view of the quick of the leading democrats from all parts of the country tonight.

San Francisco fought heroically, but lost on the fifth ballot, 48 to 54. had been milling around hotel Jobbies exchanging opinions on where the convention should go, with hardly a cacual mention of Houston. Propo-This action-and it is some action when the balmy enticements of San

Francisco are passed up for Texas in June-was due to the single handed nerve which had made big hearted Jesse Jones, the rich man of Houston, the angel of many banks and investment companies, the financier of building projects in Houston. Fort Worth and many other cities, even :0 New York.

Other Offers. San Francisco offered climate, a large hall and \$250,000 in ca.h.

Detroit offered climate, a hall of 17,000 capacity and \$125,000 cash.

dvisor to the committee, took 'te ing only 6,500 and Texas weather in loor on behalf of Houston, his home June.

The explanation? It's Big-Hearted

Ala. Marshal Named. Washington, January 12.—(49)— James A. Stafford was nominated by President Coolidge today to be United States marshal for the southern district of Alabama

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PICTURES-STAGE SHOWS. HOWARD-"Beau Sabreur," and fare well show to At Short.

FEATURE PICTURES-

METROPOLITAN - "Night Life." RIALTO - "Legionnaires in Paris." MOVIES-

NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES-PALACE—"Captain Salvation"
PONCE DE LEON—"Moon of Israel,"
WEST END—"Captain Salvatice."

Keith's Georgia.

Brunswick record star musical or-ganization and appearing in Atlanta One the same bill this week is Roy Cummings, "nut" comedian, with a new line of comedy that has set the town talking. On the screen Florence Vidor is seen in "Honeymoon Hate," with scenes laid in the beautiful city of Venice.

Capitol.

For the finest kind of entertainment available, theatergoer should for fail to see the Capitol pro-gram this week, which offers as the principal attraction "On Your Toes," a fast, rollicky comedy featuring Regi-abld Denny on the screen and five good Pantages vaudeville acts on the stage. Headlining on the stage side is "Parisian Whirl," which, as its mame implies, is the latest thing in song and dance revues from Paris.

The excellent bill of vaudeville at oew's Grand theater this week headed by the Four Diamonds, late featured dancers of several big Broad-



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one of the fastest dancing acts ever seen here. Other turns on the bill are Norton and Brower, Oscar Stang and his orchestra, Eddie Stanley and "Ginger," and the Three Harpers. The musual picture, "West Point," is: the feature picture attraction.

Metropolitan.

"Night Life" is playing to enthusiastic audiences this week at the Met-ropolitan. Pretty Alice Day and Johnny Harron give one of their best pieces of work as Max and Anna, two lovers in a Viennese beer garden after the war. The plot is really interesting and holds the suspense of the audience

In addition to the feature there is also being shown one of Ben Turpin's funniest comedies, "Love's Languid Lure."

Rialto.

Bringing with them the hilarious atmosphere of the American Legion convention in Paris, Al Cooke and Kit Guard, veteran comedians, are at the Rialto in "Legionnaires in Paris," the smashing comedy success. As two exdoughboys sent abroad as delegates by their huddles in their local Legion The A. and P. Gypsies, appearing by their buddles in their local Legion post. Cooke and Guard trace a trail of the special post of the special post. Cooke and Guard trace a trail of the special post of the special post. Cooke and Guard trace a trail of the special post. Cooke and Guard trace a trail of the special post of the special post. Cooke and Guard trace a trail of the special post. Cooke and Guard trace

"Captain Salvation," which plays for the last time at the West End to-night, is a drama of strong men bat-tling the fury of the sea; of old time square-rigged ships and the stalwart men who ran them; a play that makes one fairly feel the salt brine and thirst for the adventure of days gone "Warner Baxter in "The Cow-will be shown Saturday only.

Hoot Gibson shoots the works in his latest western drama, "Painted Ponies," in which he appears today and Saturday at the Tudor. In it Gibson appears as a young man who gains the enmity of a town bully, after framed for a murder he did not comcapture the muderer to vindicate him-

Alamo No. 2. A cast selected absolutely for type s vas chosen for "The Covered Wagon," James Cruze production of the fais Emerson Hough novel which be shown at Alamo theater No. 2 by. Lois Wilson plays the heronic today. Lois Wilson plays the heronic —Molly Wingare, a typical girl of the frontier days, beautiful, big of soul and with the bravery and stamina that the wild experiences of caravan

Missing Fliers Sought.

Wellington, New Zealand, January 2.—(P)—More than 50 hours overdue, Captain Hood and Lieutenan, Montcrieff, New Zealand aviators missing on a flight from Sydney to New Zealand, today were sought by

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8:00-Anglo Persians; Selections --WEEL WTIC, WJAR, WTAG WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WCAE WTAM, WWJ, WGN, KSD WCCO, WOC, WOW, WTMJ WBAP, WDAF, WGY, WGR. 9:00-Cap'n Kidd's Buccaneer Novelty Program — WOR, WFAN, WNAC, WFBL, WMAK, WCAU, WJAS, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHP, WMAQ, KMOX, WCAQ,

WGHP, WMAQ, KMOX, WCAO, WOWO.

9:00—Palmolive Hour; Musical Stock Company—WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WLIT, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, KSD, WRHM, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WMC, WSB, WBT, WGN, KVOO, WFAA.

(By The Associated Press.)

272.6-WPG Atlantic City-1100-7:00 285.5-WBAL Baltimore-1050-7:00 mix 1 quartet: 7:30, joint recital; 8:00, Wrig-

422.3-WOR Newark-710-5:15, Old King chimes: Current Events: 8:00, true hour: 9:00, Captain Kidd; 9:30, Red 491.5—WEAF New York—610—5:00. Wal 491.5—WEAF New York-610—5:10. Wal dorf-Astorio orchestra; 6:00. Eddie Davis' orchestra; 6:30. Happiness Boys; 7:00. Cities Service orchestra; 8:00. Auglo Persians; 8:30. La France orchestra; 9:00. Palmolive hour; 10:00. Ren Bernie's orchestra. 454.3—WJZ New York-650—:00. George Hall's orchestra; 6:30. Rock-a Bye Lady; 7:00. retold tales; 7:30. Balanikas; 8:00. Wrigley review; 9:00. Sharkey-Heeney bout; 10:00. Sumber music.

tle Symphony orchestra: 6:30. Rock a Bye 277.6 — WHAM Rochester — 1080—6:30

379.5-WGY Schenectady-790-5:30, Synchise university program; 6:35, one-ac acuse university program; 6:35, one act day: 8:00, Angio Persians. 468.5—WRC Washington—640—7:09, Cava-ers; 8:00, Ango-Persians; 9:00, Palmolive SOUTHERN. 296.9-WWNC Asheville-1010-5:45, din

243.8 - WDOD Chattanooga - 1230-7:30. runswick half hour; 8:00, studio program. 584.4—KTHS Hot Springs—780—8:30, vol.; plano; 9:00, concerf; 10:00, chamber of

340.7-WJAX Jacksonvilla-880-6:00. or-nestra and assistants; 7:30, Happy Girls. hestra and assistants; 100. Wrigely review; 461.3—WHAS Louisville—650—8:00. Wrigely review; 9:00. Palmolive hour. 516.9—WMC Memphis—550-8:00. Wrigley 16:00. Palmolive hour; 10:00. Ben

336.9-WSM Nashville-890-8:00. Wrigev review, 9.00. Palmolive hour, 249.9—WCOA Pensacola—1200—8.00, string class 8:30 Metody (4rd; 9.00, dance music; 254.1—WRVA Richmond—1180—6.00, orbital 8:00, review; 9.00, organ recital CENTRAL.

526 - KYW Chicago - 570-7:00, retold ales; 8:00, Wrigley review; 9:00, Congress rnivel; 10:30. Kentucky Serenaders. 365.6-WEBH-WJJD Chicago 320-8:00. 416.4 - WGN-WLIB Chicago-720-7 (8),

oftian chair: 10:00 WLS Showhoa! 447.5 - WMAQ-WQJ Chicago-670-6:30, reclustras: 8:00, same as WOR (2 hours); 0:00, chamber 'music players; 11:00, or-428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700-8:00, Wri

282.8-WAIU Columbus-1060-8:00, same

374.8-WOC Davenport-800-6 on lecture law enforcement officer, was wo 535.4—WHO Des Moines—560—8:30, La



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10:00 A. M. - Homemakers chat, weather and market news.

10:30 A. M.—Public school of the air. 11:00 A. M.-Mary Hale Mar-11:30 A. M.—Dinnerbell R. F.

D. club program from the Sears 12:30 P. M.-Mack Davis and his orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture program, Athens, Ga.

1:30 P. M.—University of Geor-

a program.
2:30 P. M.—Market reports.
5:30 P. M.—Farm course.
6:00 P. M.—Vick Myers' or chestra.

6:30 P. M.—Eclipse Clippers.

7:00 P. M.—Army night.

8:00 P. M.—Wrigley program

NBC feature over the national net-

work.
9:00 P. M.—Palmolive-Peet program, NBC feature over the national network. 10:45 P. M .- concert.

440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-680-7:00. ring trio.
352.7-WWJ Detroit-850-6.00, Michigan ght; 7:00, Cavaliers; 8:00, Anglo Persians 499.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600—6:00, or cestra; 8:00, Auglo Persians; 8:30, reques 361.2-WOS Jefferson City-830-8:15, ra tio farm school, 8:30, studio program, 370.2—WDAF - Kansas City—810—7:00 availers; 8:90. Auglo Persians; 8:30, 4.a france orchestra; 9:00, Palmolive hour, 293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1920—T:00 An to Fersians; 8:30. La France orchestra; 9:00, 405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740— 00. St. Paul association: 7:00, Cavatiers: 00, Anglo-Persians; 9:00, Hamline uni-

508.2-WOW Omaha-590-6:50, orchestra 00. Anglo-Persians: 8:30. orchestra. 499.7—WOAI San Antonio—600—9:00. muleal program; 10:00, dance orchestra. 545.1—KSD St. Louis—550—7:00, Cavalers; 8:00, Anglo-Persians; 9:00, Palmoliv our. 348.6—KVOO Tulsa—860—7:00, Cavaliers: 00, soprano; basso; 9:00, Palmolive hour.

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508 2—KLX Oakland—590—10:00, opera nour: 11:00, dance orchestro.

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ey review: 12:30 a. m. Hoot Owls

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Walsenburg, Colo., January 12 .- (A) Rocked by gunfire today in a battle sight. Conditions throughout the between state police and striking I. W. miners with a casualty dead and three wounded. Walsen burg was at peace tonight under the threatening noses of machine guns mounted at vantage points above Main

Clashing with the police when a parade of 750 miners and their families was halted in the streets, about 600 of the miners this afternoon marched to the L. W. W. headquar-428.3—WLW Cinemati—100—30. With marched to the I. W. W. headquarters 201.2—WSAI Cineinnati—830—7:00, Cavaliers: 8:00 musical program: 9:00, Palmolive bor. 399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750—6:00 earthside program: 7:00, Cavaliers: 8:00, touch Dersible Program: 7:00, Cavaliers: 8:00.

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Thursday night, in the lodgeroom at the Jewish Educational alliance, 318 (Capitol avenue. Other officers are: J. S. Brail, vice president: Sinclair Jacobs, treasurer, and Joseph M. Brown, secretary A number of trustees were also hamed at the meeting. Following the election of officers members of the lodge discussed the need of closer cooperation of the long allowed with successful the state of the long and the long an B'nai B'Rith with the work of the al-

Ruth Taylor To Show Why Atlanta Automobile Show 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'

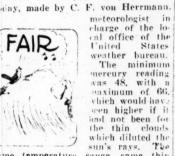


Fat blondes, shingle-haired blondes, Prefer Blondes," is coming to Atlanta Fat blondes, shingle-haired blondes, short blondes, vivacious blondes, blue-eyed blondes, curly-haired blondes, straight-haired blondes and a few hundred brunettes sought the part.
All of them sent pictures to the Paramount studio in Hollywood. All of them wanted to play the role of Lorelei in the Paramount picturization of Anita Loos famous novel, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is coming to Atlanta of the vice president and production of the Paramount. The vice president and production chief of the Paramount. To her rooms came those seeking so-lace. The conscience stricken, the luck-like wanted to play the role of Lorelei in the Paramount picturization of Anita Loos famous novel, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," is coming to Atlanta as Jesse L. Lasky's ambansasdor of ender the vice president and production chief of the Paramount. To her rooms came those seeking so-lace. The conscience stricken, the luck-less lover, the expectant mother—her fame reached out and promised a blessing to all.

She was offering a cheering word to

Good Weather Conditions Due For Repetition

ens of Thursday is the promise for cay, made by C. F. von Herrmann.



the thin clouds which diluted the sun's rays. same temperature range, same thin louds and same impeded sunshine

expected today. There is no immediate rain in

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

	600 of the miners this afternoon	I H X	for the chief executive and said it	the day and seemed bored by the tent-	"The national committee could ren-
ria	marched to the I. W. W. headquar-	DUNN. GILBERT	would detract from Senator Frazier's	ous process of selecting the twelve	der a great service to the party and
ava	ters building where they were be-	N = 0	support in the election next fall.	men.	to the country as well by the formu-
alm.	sieged by the police forces. Desultory	N 3 9	suffere in the election next fan.	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR	lation far in advance of the national
	firing continued for an hour while	5 = 5	1 mm	TOCAL AID ACRED	convention, of a definite party policy
:00.	police patrolled a battle zone roped off		ATTEMPT IS MADE	LOCAL AID ASKED	on lines from which there can come
· · ·	around two city blocks.	First Ward (A) 2" 19 5		IN CENTATE DEDODT	during the course of the convention's
ame	Kelbentz Chavey, 35, a striker, was	Second Ward (A) 10 214 38	BY INCENDIARY	IN SENATE REPORT	deliberations a platform upon which
	killed by state police as he fired at	Second Ward (B) 13 56 20		ON BLOOD CONTROL	our candidates may present their
1;00.	them from a second-story window of	Third Ward (A) 12 215 74	TO BURN SCHOOL	ON FLOOD CONTROL	cause to the country.
	the building. Max Lordeman, a state	Third Ward (B) 10 77 43		Manager Miles and Authorities Andrews	"If is my deep conviction that our
ture		Fourth Ward (A) 11 86, 20		Washington, January 12 (A)-The	platform should be built by applying
glo-	as were Salistino Martinez, 19, and	Fourth Ward (B) 14 36 20		first report made by the Mississippi	the fundamental principles of Jeffer-
La	Peter Verlich, strikers.	Fifth Ward (A) 11 108 144	ate attempt to destroy the Frank L.	river commission on flood control in	sonian democracy unflinehingly to
our;	The trouble began this afternoon	Fifth Ward (B) 10 58 54		the lower Mississippi valley was sent	each specific problem of the day
	when the strikers and many sympa-	Fifth Ward (C) 2 78 11		to the senate late today by Secretary	"The greatest degree of local self-
	thizers attempted to stage the parade	Sixth Ward (A) 14 84 18	ed Thursday night by the quick action	of War Davis.	government by the states, the mini-
-	about the same time a hearing was	Sixth Ward (B) 6 45 11		In a letter to the senate relating	mum of interference by the federal
- 1	going on here by the state industrial	Seventh Ward (A) 25 250 56		to the report which was submitted	government or any state with the local
9	commission into causes of the present	Seventh Ward (B) 23 148 38		in response to a resolution by Sena-	habits and concerns of any other
-	1. W. W. coal strike which started	Eighth Ward (A) 35 454 78	resulted in finding that a large quan-	tor Caraway democrat Arkansas	state. legislation for the interest of
1	October 18.	Eighth Ward (B) 3 25, 83	tity of rags had been saturated with	Secretary Davis pointed out the re-	all, and not for any class or group,
- 1	The strikers proceeded from the 1.	Ninth Ward (A) 11 92 30	kerosene and fired. He quickly ex-	port contained recommendations for	non-interference with the internal af-
1	W W. hall at the extreme south end	Ninth Ward (B) 19 213 84	tinguished the small blaze and our	local contributions in flood control.	fairs of other nations, tolerance of
	of Main street. Parading had been	Tenth Ward (A) 8 98 13	fied Captain J. L. Gordon.	Senator Caraway in submitting his	conflicting opinion—these are our ar-
-	banned by the mayor.	Tenth Ward (B) 14 116 36		resolution requested the secretary of	ticles of political faith
-1	State police ranged alongside the	Tenth Ward (C) 3 88 25	immediately to conduct an investiga-	war to furnish to the senate prelimi-	Meeting Promlems.
-1	parading strikers and at Sixth street	Eleventh Ward 2 75 29	tion but was unable to find any clues	nary estimates, or suggestions and	"When we follow these, we succeed.
-1		College Park 4 282 17	to the incendiary or incendiaries. The	recommendations, if any, of both the	We should follow them now
- 1	Reaching Seventh street on the return	East Point	school building, a two-story frame	chief of engineers of the army and	
	the marchers turned up this street	Hapeville 7 216 5	building, is one of the oldest in the	the Mississippi river commission on	light of these principles our foreign
	and again were stopped by the police.		city school system.	flood control, stated that his action	relations, prohibition agriculture re-
1	who ordered them to return to their	Adamsville 2 14 4	TOCKLAW OF ALMO	was prompted by rumors that two re-	form of the governmental machinery
	hall.	Buckhead 17 258 58	LOCKJAW CLAIMS	ports had been made, the first rec-	economic policy, conservation and de-
1	The body of strikers was heading	Oak Grove 1 . 72 41	CONTRACTOR VICTORIA	ommending that the federal govern-	velopment of our public natural re-
1	toward the hall when young Martinez			ment bear the entire expense of flood	fsources and in fact any other ques-
1	stepped from the line and fired point	Collins' District (A). 3 96 19	SINCE CHRISTMAS	control.	tion which arises. We will solve these
1	blank at State Officer Lordman, who		SINCE CHRISIMAS	Process and the second	specific problems rightly only if we-
	fell, shot through the groin. Martinez	Center Hill (A) 177 17	AND AD ADDRESS COLUMN ASSAULTED TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY	ATLANTA SCHOOLS	fearlessly meet them in full reliable
	was shot by another officer as he at-	Center Hill (B) 0 17 1	Tampa, Fla., January 12(P)-		upon these traditions of our party 1
•		Cook's District 2 51 28	The city board of health today an-	GIVEN \$2,948,050	for one, am for thus meeting them
	The outbreak broke up the parade.	Pool's District 0 46 1	nounced the death of James Lowman.	Assess to the resident of the Section	without equivocation.
		Black Hall 0 32 0	13-year-old negro, from lockjaw, the	Continued from First Page.	"The success of the democratic par-
		South Bend	seventh victim to succumb from the		ty in the state of New York lies in
		Grogan's 0 0 0	malady here since January 1.	pital and the fire department, which	the fact that it has had a clear-cut.
	fashion at the officers. Chavez was	Totals	The boy suffered a superficial in-	are used by the county. In return	definite platform, and from Long Is-
	shot during the snipping.		jury to his finger while playing with		land to Lake Erie the democratic
	TELEGONIC TOTAL TODAY	He also rapped salary schedules for	a cap pistol on Christmas day but his		party stood as one man until the
	EDISON'S 1914 FORD	county employees and existence of	condition did not become serious until	the city property in Fulton county.	people of the state achieved the full benefit of the promises made at each
		county employees and existence of	a few days ago.	Need of the additional money was	of our democratic state conventions.
	"POLISHED" FOR USE	"floating debts" aggregating \$1,-	VETERANS REGRET	article peranse or the mount of	"In decisive declarations of politi-
	AT DIODIDA DOTATE	000,000.	VEIERANS REGREI	finance committee to set up a stipu-	cal faith get the party nowhere. We
	AT FLORIDA ESTATE	"I wish to thank those friends who	CONNALLY'S DEATH	lated amount for schools.	have had sufficient experience along
1		so loyally went to the polls and cast	COMMISSION DEATH	"My thought," said Mr. Orme, "is	that line in the past and as a lesson
_	Fort Myers, Fla., January 12(A)		Deschations Includes the test of	that the schools have been handicap-	from that experience. I offer these sug-
-	The first time touches to the manuali.	their votes for me," Mr. Maddox de-	Resolutions deploring the death of	ped in the past by the fact that	gestions herein contained to the lead-
-	tioning of the old laboratory Thomas	clared in his statement. "In the coun-	Thomas W. Connally and expressing	the war decreased because of	ers and to the rank and file of the
	A. Edison will use for his rubber ex-	ty precincts less than 14 per cent of	sympathy to members of his family	the failure of collections It appears	party as in the interest of the country
	periments when he arrives here to-	the registered vote was cast, and I	were adopted Thursday by the John	the faintre of conections. It appears	and of the party of Jefferson and
	morrow night were completed here to-	the registered vote was cast, and I	B. Gordon camp, No. 46, Sons of Cou-	to me that in order to guarantee sta-	Jackson."
6	day by a recently employed staff of	am particularly grateful to those	federate Veterans, at a luncheon at the		AND THE PARTY OF T
1	seven chemists and botanists.	friends in these communities who so gallantly resisted political pressure	Ansley hotel. Members of the resolutions committee included Martine I		J. B. Wood Promoted.
	Consthing was in readings for the	and voted their convictions.	Narmsen, R. Low Reynolds and A. W.		oou i romottu.
	arrival of the aged inventor, including				

A felison will use for his rubber experiments when he arrives here to morrow night were completed here to take by the series of the presistency of the registered vote was east, and I aparticularly grateful to those the possibility of the aged inventor, inclining the polishing of the brass radiator of the 1914 model Ford touring car, agift from the automobile manufacture, which is used by Edison in short trips in the neighborhood of his estate. Edison's tory-fifth winter white instead of the usual three months. His self-imposed schedule calls for daily rubber research in the same laboratory used in his work on the incandescent lamp phonograph and other inventions.

ORDER OF BYNAI BYRITH ELECTS J. N. REISMAN

J. M. Reisman was elected president of the usual three months. His self-ident of the usual three months. I appears to the trips of the department, we should mark and the minimal trips of the department, we should mark and the failure of collections. It appears to me that in order to guarantee stand of the party of deferson and the school dear the failure of collections. It appears to me that in order to guarantee standing of the party of deferson and the failure of collections. It appears to me that in order to guarantee standing of the party of deferson and the failure of the results and to those the country deferson and the manufacture, the party of deferson and the failure of the results and the failure of the results and the failure of the result and the failure o

To Rival That of New York Praise for the huge annual New ercised in putting the exhibition on a York automobile show and a prophecy high plane, in the hearty support of for unprecedented success for Atlanta's the trade, and in all features guaranown automotive exhibition at the audited to give visitors an enpoyable and torium week after next were brought back from Gotham Thursday by R. H. Martin, head of the Martin-Nash com-pany, and general chairman of the lo-

cal event sponsored by the Atlanta Automobile association.

"Displays, crowds, interest and approval surpassed anything New York has even known." said Mr. Martin.

"The American automobile world gave unmistakable proof that 1928 will be an epochal year. Maunfacturers, even though keyed to the highest anticipation in view of the many new offerings this year, were amazed by the public response.

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is based upon exactly the same reasons that will make the Atlanta show the talk of the town. In the public presentation of the new ideas, the care exactly described in the control of the new ideas, the care exactly award of a new automobile will entation of the new ideas, the care exactly award of a new automobile will entation of the new ideas, the care exactly award of a new automobile will entation of the new ideas.

'HIGH PRIESTESS' SLAIN AL SMITH URGES BY FANATIC AT ALTAR EARLY PLATFORM

Brooklyn, N. Y., January 12 .-United News.)-Little Italy's selfa Thousand Spiritually Starved-was by Governor Smith of New York to murdered tonight by a religious fanatic. be read at tonight's Jackson day diua one-time communicant at her crude ner here follows: little parlor altar.

Mrs. Rose Licata, 32-year-old mother of five children, was an institution less lover, the expectant mother—her Jackson. I take it that when a group

will be the guest ing to all. ater. Miss Taylor She was of Anta Loos' ramous novel, dentemen Prefer Blondes."

Now here comes the girl who won.
Ruth Taylor, the beautiful little
blonde lady who was chosen to play
the famous part of Lorelei Lee in the
Paramount film version of the more
famous Anita Loos' story, "Gentlemen of the more
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bring record-breaking crowds to the
Howard theater. Friday afternoon and
evening, at which time she will appear
into her body. The man, revolver in
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ditchen door opened. A man's voice
called to "Saint Rose," and when she
went to answer, five shots were fired
into her body. The man, revolver in
hand, escaped through the crowded woman believer tonight, when the called to "Saint Rose," and when she went to answer, five shots were fired into her body. The man, revolver in hand, escaped through the crowded streets but was recognized as one who frequently had called at the Licata household.

Before the shots were fired, he was

eard to cry: "Jesus! Pray for me."

Ottawa, Ill., January 12 .- (A)-In-

ciation to those tax payers of Fulton county who desire sound and economical administration of the county af-fairs as indicated by their vote for AT HILL MURDER TRIAL NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

SPLIT BY NEW ROW DILI DINEW KUW

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"Are you a member of an organization to which the state's attorney belongs?" Browne asked the veniremen. Two admitted they were. Mr. Han-Two admitted they were, Mr. Han-son, outside court, told newspapermen he was not a member of the Ku Klux

Adherents of Governor A. G. Sorlic no United States Senator Lynn J. Klan. Frazier, both leaguers, disagreed on a proposal to make the governor the state's favorite son candidate for the republican presidential nomination, and the matter was referred to a subcommittee.

Friends of Governor Sorlie conceded the committee is unfavorable to him and L. J. Siljan, his secretary and a member of the state central.

Klan.

A fourth special venire of 50 men was summoned today for tomorrow morning. Of the 26 veniremen available at the opening of court today only 10 were left late in the session, and Browne suggested the advisability of calling more since, he said, he did not believe a jury could be chosen from those available.

The defense today used one of its

run, I offer my congratulations.
"To my friends I will ever be grate-

Mr. Dunn issued the following state-

"I wish to extend my sincere appre

I the committee is unfavorable to im and L. J. Siljan, his secretary not a member of the state central committee, said his opinion was the those available.

The defense today used one of its cratic peremptory challenges, reducing its list to eleven. The state had nine left.

Young Hill was very quiet throughout committee never would report. Other friends of the governor said the action "was a slap in the face" for the chief executive and said it the day and seemed bored by the tedi ous process of selecting the twelve

support in the election next fall. ATTEMPT IS MADE BY INCENDIARY IN SENATE REPORT TO BURN SCHOOL ON FLOOD CONTROL

and I am content.

"The story in the afternoon papers carrying report of action of county board at today's session, appropriating \$100,000 to pay school teachers' salaries shows that my race has been crowned with success even if I have failed of election.

"To my opponent, whom I have supported in all previous races he has supported in all previous races he has entered and formulations and cousins, are named swartz. Her mother, she writes, was plan whereby county labor can be relatives were fired or Leonard, Carl, Hauna and Emma Swartz.

Supported in all previous races he has the supported in the supp

· Washington, January 12 .- (A) ade high priestess-"Saint" Rose to The complete text of the letter sent

teed to give visitors an enpoyable and profitable experience, our own show at the auditorium will compare fa-vorably with its eastern contempo-

The New York show closes Satur-

"It is a matter of deep regret tha the pressure of official business makes it impossible for me to leave the state I should like to join with my fellow democrats throughout the country in celebrating the birthday of Andrew of democratic leaders from various parts of the country come together something must naturally be said of interest to the country and to the

Forward-Looking Platform. "The democratic party deserves suc

ess in the nation, but, in my opinion cannot attain it by relying wholly upon the mistakes of its political adversaries. It should inspire confidence by a constructive, forward-looking latform with promises of material betterment for the nation. There should be no western, no eastern, no orthern, no southern democracy. Jefersonian democracy is built upon proposals sufficiently broad and liberal to enlist all men who believe in the principles of representative government. We must think nationally. and not locally.

"If I may be pardoned for a defi-nite suggestio nat this time, I venture to say that the declaration of party principles might well be tenta-tively drafted at the earliest possible moment. I believe we have erred in the past by waiting for the national convention to undertake the entire task of preparing a platform. In the heat and rush of a convention, the platform, when finally written is, to my way of thinking, not sufficiently understandable to the masses of the people. There is tenyments and the proper of the sufficient of the proper of people. There is too great a tendency to speak of the evils that beset us and to fail to suggest any specific remedy. Party platforms of recent years have been too general in their terms and important questions have been neglected by platform builders in the spirit of compromise with the great principles. We cannot carry wa-ter on both shoulders. The demo-eratic party must talk out to the American people in no uncertain

Urges Committee Work

"The national committee could re a great service to the party and the country as well by the formution far in advance of the national convention, of a definite party policy on lines from which there can come during the course of the convention's deliberations, a platform upon which

tion this year of the flat sum of \$250,000.

"I feel, however," said Mr. Stewart, "that the county should contribute this \$100,000 towards the operation of the fire department and the two hospitals regardless of other condi-

Sharkey Favored on Eve of Elimination Bout With Heeney

Doctors' Exam Mundorff Making Changes for Tech Game With Georgia Proves Jack

New Lineup For Saturday

Team With Many Victories To Oppose Jackets.

BY BEN COTHRAN.

Now that everyone has recovered the shock received when New ork sent Rogers Hornsby down the river to Boston and things are getting back to normal, along come Tech and Georgia and their argument to be settled Saturday in the rather small

tled Saturday in the rather small space afforded by the Tech gym.

It's a great team that Georgia has this year. At least one would judge so from current reports in the press and from the appalling scores rolled up by this red-jerseyed team of vetera angainst such conference opponents as Florida, Tulane and Clemson.

At Tech, the situation isn't so good. Or hasn't been. Last Saturday, in their first conference get, the Jackets were considerably clawed and scratched by Auburn's Tiger down in the loveliest village of the plains by

the loveliest village of the plains by the score of 53 to 26. They lost to the A. A. C. the Wednesday before.

New Combination.

During the past week of practice, however, Coach Mundorff has been trying more combinations than a bank robber opening a safe. Out of the multitude is expected to come one

There's a red-headed sophomore flash, Williamson, whom Mundorff turned loose on the floor in the last six minutes of play at Auburn Saturday, and they say that he did mole in an offensive way in those six minutes than any of the other players. In the Tech-A. A. C. game we saw Williamson play, and he looked very good. He should make Tech a good forward before the season is out. He's aggressive and tries all the time.

Saying just exactly who will start for the Jackets is like picking the winner of a wrestling match. Mundorff hasn't announced his lineup, and usually, if you don't know the promoter, you'll never know who'll win the wrestling match.

Hogan and Welsh worth Plenty

"If Hogan and Welsh were to be sold by the Braves I would ask \$150.000 for them. That's their value to me and any statement such as one I have heard from New York that Rogand they say that he did move in

CHATTANOOGA TRIMS PETREL OUINT, 38-35

gaining the lead.

The two outfits were about equally divided in all departments of the with the invaders having the nore accurate long distance shooter

tallies.

Mervis, a substitute guard for the 'Noogans, deserves much praise for his stellar performance. His dazzling shots together with the 12 points looped by Lotspeich spelt victory for the visiting quintet.

The accurate shooting of Bass and Messey for the Petrels was responsi-

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Shavidian	(6)	1		. MCCOY	(181
Bass (12)			Lo	tspeich	(12)
Tall (A)		F. E		Holland	(2)
Clement ((2)	1.0		Kopeha	(1)
Substitut	ions:	Oglath	orne.	Massey	(6),
Carlington;	Chatta	nooga	Mervi	8 (8);	
		Separation of			

(Ciala)			RUID H. (25) (Girls)
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Manley (20)		Farence	E. Hogan
Rancert (10	1	F	Front (15
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Hornsby Wonders Why HAWK-EYF-IN Is Expected He Was Sent to Boston

Says He Will Give Boston Best He Has-Wishes Giants Luck But Still Wonders "Why."

BY ROGERS HORNSBY.

St. Louis, Mo., January 12.—From the time I was asked to come to New York city December a year ago and sign a two-year contract with the New York club, my relations with that club have been of the best. McGraw, who I regard as the greatest manager in baseball, has

Fuchs Says Giants Made Good Trade

Braves' President Asserts Hogan and Welsh Are Worth \$150,000.

Boston, January 12,-(A)-If there is anything to the story that "syndicate" baseball brought Rogers Horns-Giants President Emil E. Fuchs, of the Braves, doesn't know it.

"No man who is interested in any way with the Giants owns a nickel's. worth of stock in the Braves," he said in regard to suggestions that the Giant star had been traded here to help bolster up a club which was falling down

"If Hogan and Welsh were to be sold by the Braves I would ask \$150.000 for them. That's their value to me and any statement such as one I have heard from New York that Rogers Hornsby, a \$200,000 player, was traded for \$25,000 worth of material is absurd. A deal has been made with the Gints, the same as any other

is absurd. A deal has been made with the Giants, the same as any other club in the league. Why there should be any criticism or mystery over this particular one is beyond me."

Discussing the financial set-up of the club, President Fuchs said: "Outside of controlling shares which I hold, the remainder is owned by reputable Boston people, with the exception of one share, I believe, which is owned by a former manager, and a block of 80 shares which is held by friends of mine in Watertown, N. Y.

No Financial Connection.

Was traded to Riculous," Manager John McGraw told the Associated Press today on arrival here for a short vacation.

"Last Friday we offered Hornshy to the Cincinnati Reds for Catcher Hargrave and Hughie Critz, second baseman; the offer was made by long-distance telephone to President McDermott of the club and was promptly turned down.

"During the major league meetings in New York last December, I tried to trade Hornshy to the Brooklyn Robins for "Dazzy" -Vance. Wilbert Robinson, the Brooklyn manager, turned the son, the Brooklyn manager, turned the son.

When he became sick and could not accompany the team on its last swing through the west this last year he called all the players together and told them that he was putting the club in my charge, that he had great confidence in me and he wanted me treated with the same respect they would accord him. That I was treated with respect and received the cooperation of the team is best shown by the fact that we returned to New York with a good record and a fighting chance for the pennant. There was never any the pennant. There was never any friction between myself and the play-ers or between me and the manag-ment. I am sure that Mr. McGraw

still retains the same high regard for me personally and as a ball player that have for him. Naturally one does not like to leave a pennant contender to play on a team that has been near the bottom of the race for a number of years, but a baseball player has to go where he is told. In thinking it over, I remember the many years which I played on the Cardinals when they were down in the race and gave them my best and it may be that such ability and efforts as I may be able to bring to the Boston club will in time help it improve its position. I have always liked and admired President Fuchs, of the Boston pay the piper. ton club, and will give him and his new manager, Mr. Slattery, as well as the Boston fans the hest I have. I naturally leave the New York club naturally leave the New 10rk citto with regret but having become a little hardened by what happened after managing and helping the Cardinals win a pennant in 1926 after 10 years of service in St. Louis, I am getting

I wish the New York club all the

Havana, Cuba, January 12 .- (A) Inferences of syndicate baseball that linve cropped up since Rogers Hornsby was traded to Boston by the New York Giants are "ridiculous," Manager John McGraw told the Associated Press today on arrival hose for a characteristic property.

Thursday night.

The Moccasins drew first blood when McCoy looped a long distance marker. With the first half over the Moccasins held the large end of a 19-16 score.

In the second half the Birds returned to the game and seemed to be cut to evercome the small lead which their rivals hald chalked up. And their rivals had chalked up. And the Oglethorpe quintet they soon held the Unger hand. But the Chattanoga lads were not to be outclassed and after a few moments of furious play had succeeded in once again glay had succeeded in once again the lead.

No Financial Connection.

"Furthermore I do not owe one penny to anyone connected with the only the proposition down without a second's the with a few theory the

GOLF'S BIG MOMENTS

ONE OF WATTS GUNN'S BEST SHOTS



The little baseball fiasco in which Rogers Hornsby has just played the leading role, against his own will, is a fine lesson for the young man who is just breaking into professional sports.

The rajah has been placed on the shelf and in a dark corner thereof. Of that there can be little doubt, and also there can be little doubt that the reason for the action did NOT lie in managerial troubles with John McGraw.

It is hard for anyone to believe that Rogers Hornsby could work any great harm to John McGraw even if he chose to do so. It is also hard to believe that the management of the Giant club would let him go on suspicion of such trouble and at the same time declare that there had been no trouble yet.

Rogers Hornsby has been put on the shelf because his ac tion in dodging gambling debts did nothing but gain him a lot of very unfavorable notoriety and a hatful of enemies among the regular patrons of professional sports.

And therein lies the lesson. Go back a very few years and remem ber Babe Ruth. Down on his very uppers, the Bambino paid his gambling debts, even though it sent him into bankruptcy or worse. He is still in

If the rajah had followed his course he would not have been "shipped" under the flimsy excuse of being a trouble maker on the team. He may be a trouble maker, but his bat was worth many dollars to the Giants. They will not let their sentiment interfere with their income, but when a player does something that is likely to hurt that income he is on his way to-the Boston Braves or elsewhere.

The lesson is simply this—if one must let his prosperity unbal-ance his judgment and must gamble with that prosperity, then let him

Swimming Again.

Gene Baylis, elongated member of the Athletic club swimning team and one of the stars on the championship relay team

put out by the club, is really in the swim now. And hereafter if you wish to address Gene you may call him "Papa" without fear of reprisals, for Gene Baylis is now the father of a baby girl, born Thursday morning.

The name of the new arrival is Elizabeth Anne, and though the father cannot be reached for an interview-and probably would not be able to give one if located-it is expected that he will teach her to swim within a few days and may enter her

Congratulations are fitting and proper and, here they are, Gene-

WHAT IS THE MATTER

At Height of Success Twice, Traded Each Time

WITH ROGERS HORNSBY?

BY BEN COTHRAN. What's the matter with Rogers Hornsby?

It was just two days ago that people were wondering if the Gian management had had one of those weak moments in trading the "Rajah down the river to Boston in return for an unproven catcher and a mediocr ouffielder, whom Judge Fuchs, of the Braves, values at \$150,000. Since that time there has been rife speculation. Some fairly sensible, some childish and born of ignorance. There has been a lot of rather foolish moralizing. But none of it has proven anything. It has produced a large sized pain in the neck of this writer. To allay that pain we would like

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Then to prove that his masterminding had not been a fluke he took his Cards into the world series and

trimmed the Yankees for the highest of baseball honors.

The accurate shooting of Bass and Massey for the Petrels was responsible for more than half of their entire in the control of the control of

this true of his work on the greens. They buttled through the first nine with Watts doing his best to head the Asheville boy but being forced to either be square or down during the entire outward journey. As they left the ninth green Watts was trailing the entire outward journey. As they left the ninth green Watts was trailing the entire outward journey. As they left the ninth green Watts connected two great wood shots and a splendid approach. He was the proach with a near putt and took the long 12th with a birdie four. They haived the 13th, Ehle won the 13t

Cook and Wilson Win Tournament

Gene Cook, of East Lake, paired with Billy Wilson, pro, at Ansley Park, won the amateur professional tornament held Thursday over the East Lake course. The twosome turned in a score of 68, the best of

Tasker (10)r.f Doyle (1)
Brock (10)
Nichols (12) Keeney (2)
O'Connor (6) Pierotti
Bynum (10) l.g Grigley (6)
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Slater (12)
Brittingham (9) l.f Dean (4)
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OnceNoisyMr.Sharkey Now Very, Very Quiet

Battling Lith From Boston Says "I Think I'll Win' in Very Small Voice-Chatterbox No Longer.

New York, January 12.—(AP)—An air of patient silence hung heavily about Jack Sharkey, whose New Year resolution of "no more blood and thunder" outbursts excluded even a prediction as to what dire happenings would be visited upon Tom Heeney in the Madison Square

Boorde Proves

Too Much For

John Reeves

Atlanta Scrapper Given

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Bout Is Stopped.

Freddie Boorde won from Johnny seeves by a technical knockout in third round of their scheduled 10-

ment. From this point Kendricks

Accustomed as the public is to Sharkey's loud speaking, his audience was totally unprepared for the almost demure edition of the Boston heavy-weight, who trekked into New York to report for examination by the New York State Athletic commission. Questioned as to the outcome of his 12-York State Athletic commission. Questioned as to the outcome of his 12-round melee with the brawny New Zalander, Jack only smiled and said in a small voice: "I think I will win." He felt quite "all right."

But through the veil of reticence that has fallen so suddenly over the massive form there came occasional flashes of the old Sharkey—the cocky youth—who "gave the vee" to nucient

garden ring tomorrow night.

youth—who "gave the eye" to ancient Mike McTigue and Jimmy Maloney, and even tried to stare out of countenance Jack Dempsey, the old Manassa mauler himself, before falling before the former champion's sledge-like body ramming in the Yankee stadium last symmer.

"Why should I spend thousands of dollars training for a little boy like Heeney if I intended to run out a few days before the fight?" Sharkey demanded, pounding on the edge of a chair the left hand fractured in train-ing for the original match with ing for the original match with Heeney, postponed from late in 1926.

"I should give up sixty grand for fighting him? Oh, no! No! No!" All questions about Sharkey's general condition and the present state of the injury—an incomplete fracture of a bone just back of the little finger—were answered vehemently by Johnny Buckley, manager of the former gob Buckley, manager of the former gob and Jimmy Johnson, New York fight manager, who recently acquired 10 per cent of the battler and with it a license to do 99 per cent of his talk-

"Jack is in splendid shape, weighs just 193 pounds," they chorused. "His left hand is as strong as ever. Any mystery as to his condition and ability to hit with that duke will be cleared up in the ring Friday night.

Jack will win by a knockout in five rounds or so."

In a six-round preliminary two "Battlers," Warshaw and Maddox, fourth six rounds to a draw dish.

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re Willing Bruich	h (11)	Stribling Matched. New York, January 12.—(P)— Young Stribling and Martin Burke, rival southern light heavyweights, have been matched for a bout at Miami January 23.
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In Good Shape

Heeney Takes Peaceful, Snoring Nap While Sharkey Works Out Lightly.

BY FRANK GETTY.

United News Sports Editor. New York, January 12 .- Jack

New York, January 12.—Jack Sharkey, of Boston, is the logical as well as the popular favorite to defeat Tom Heeney, of New Zealand, and win himself a shot at Gene Tunney's heavyweight title.

Bristling with his customary confidence, and attested in perfect physical condition, being examined by doctors of the board, the ex-sailer from the Hub should be a 3 to 1 shot before the bell calls the men to

from the Hub should be a 3 to 1 shot before the bell calls the men to the center of the ring in Madison Square garden Friday night.

Sharkey came to town today and convinced the local boxing commissioners that he is fit for the battle of his life. Jack has had a few such battles in his day, but none which promises him quite such rich rewards as this encounter with the rugged

Last summer, against Jack Demp Sharkey o hammer his way to aship fight. Actually, as out, the Lithuanian had urned out, the Lithuanian stacked chance. The cards were stacked

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against him.
To offset Sharkey's obvious superiority in boxing skill, reach, speed,
ring knowledge and generalship, this
quiet man, Tom Heeney, has only indomitable courage, and an amazing

the third count of the rescheduled for round affair last night in the main attraction of the Ringside club's weekly presentation. Reeves' youth and strength were not sufficient to withstand the attack launched by Bernard Mortimer, English sports-Bernard Mortimer, English sportsman, who is managing and backing Heeney, had tip-toed up to Tom's room on the chance that Heeney might be fretful and willing to talk about the coming fight.

Instead of conversation Heeney had only snores to contribute. His lad words before his nap were:

"Why should I be bothered with talking about the fight? I'll think about that tomorrow. Now I think I'll take a snooze."

Sharkey, with his fast left hand. Boorde in the second and third rounds and Referce Budd stopped the fight to save Reeves from unnecessary last several fights it was the semi-wind-up that furnished most of the

wind-up that furnished most of the entertainment, as Benny Reagan, popular young Atlantan, took a well earned decision from Hicky Kendrick, of Columbus, after 10 rounds of fast and clever boxing. After the second round the fans were treated to some beautiful boxing. Reagan took an early lead by working his right overtime to Kendrick's kidney. In the fifth round, however, matters was changed and throughout the sixth Kendrick had the better of the argument. From this point Kendricks be-Sharkey, with his fast left hand, his superior skill and his ability to fight when the going gets rough should easily outpoint Heeney, if he

TULANE LOSES TO BULLDOGS IN 2ND, 29 TO 18

fought six rounds to a draw, dishing out some old-time slugging that seemed to please the crowd. Athens, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—The Georgia Bulldogs made at two in a row from the Tulane Greenies basketball five, winning the last game of the series, 29 to 18, Thurs Jay night. The New Orleans club drew first blood and held the lead during the entire first half, the period ending 11 to 7 in favor of the visitors. seemed to please the crowd.

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The Bulldogs came to life in the final session and it was not long be-fore the Red and Black courtmen and never to be headed again. Captain "Babe" Florence, although in uniform on the sidelines, was not injected in the fray for the Bulldos, due to a slight attack of indigestion which he suffered during the after-

and Black quintet has won all of its games.

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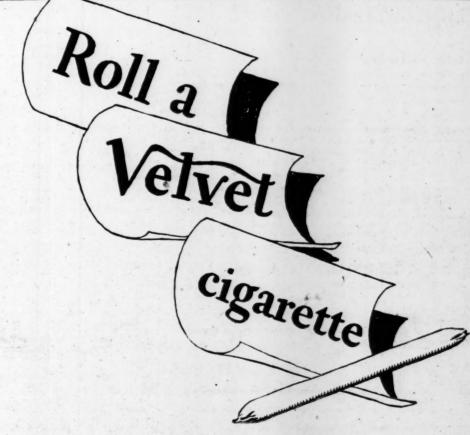
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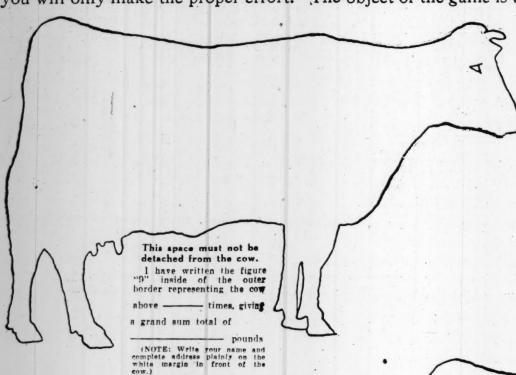
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This is your opportunity to use your spare time to advantage. These big cash prizes are going to be given away to the lucky winners, and no one has a better chance than you if you will only make the proper effort. The object of the game is to see how much you can make the "COW" weigh by filling inside of the border representing the cow with fig-

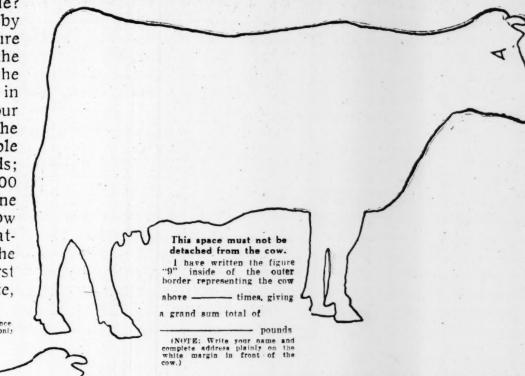


ures "9." Now isn't that simple? How many times can you write by hand, using a lead pencil, the figure "9" inside the border forming the cow outline? The sum total of the number of the "9's" that you put in the cow picture will represent your answer or what you give as the weight of the cow. For example twenty "9's" will be 180 pounds; one hundred "9's" would be 900 pounds, etc. Can you write in one hundred "9's," two hundred, or how many? The person having the greatest number of "9's," that is, the largest sum total, will win first prize, second largest second prize,

NOTE: While there are three cow pictures given in this announcement, so a confestant may have plenty of material to work on, only one cow picture is to be submitted with a solution.

This space must not be detached from the cow.

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How Much Can You Make the "Cow" Weigh?

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TRY YOUR HAND AT IT BY WRITING THE FIGURE "9" AS MANY TIMES AS YOU CAN INSIDE THE BORDERLINE OF THE "COW."

When you have them all written in, add them. That will give you our answer to "How Much Can You Make the Cow Weigh." Every stnads for 9 pounds, and the total of "9's" you have written in the cow space is your weight record.

Begin now on the game by clipping out the "cow" picture and start with lead pencil to filling in with the figure "9." You will find it absorbing fun, and every "9" that you write in the "cow" figure takes you fur-

ther on your way to the big cash prizes that are to be given.

Be sure that the "9's" do not touch each other, nor touch the border of the cow. You may have additional copies of the "cow" pitcure by writing to the Cow Contest Dept., inclosing a stamped return envelope. The extra copies, however, will be on the same grade of paper as this is

You have a chance to earn \$35.00, \$250.00, \$1,000.00 or \$2,000.00, as explained and shown in the Prize List, and \$500.00 extra for promptness.

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Qualification subscriptions with remittance can be sent in now, or at any time, and the contestant can have until the close of the contest, Feb. 8, to send in his or her

How to Win \$2,000.00

It is not necessary to send a subscription, but by qualifying your entry into "How much can you make the cow weigh" game with one or two subscriptions, you can increase the amount of the prize money that you will receive if you are a winner. For instance, the first prize is \$35.00, but if winners of first prize has qualified with one six months' subscription, the prize will be \$250.00 instead of \$35.00. If qualified with one year's subscription the prize will be \$1,000 00 instead of \$35.00; or if qualified with two annual subscriptions the prize would be \$2,000.00 instead of \$35.00, and so on with proportional increases throughout the entire prize list. In all there are 25 prizes, as shown in

\$35.00 will be awarded to the winner of sent with \$9.50 remittance; second prize \$500.00; third prize \$250.00, etc. (See third column in largest sum total in the cow picture) if no subscription is sent to the daily and Sunday Con-

\$250 00 instead of \$35.00 will be awarded to the winner of first prize provided one six months' subscription to the daily and Sunday Constitution with \$5.00 remittance is sent, new or renewal; second prize \$200 00, third prize \$100.00, etc. (See second column in prize

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prize list.) \$2,000.00 instead of \$35.00 will be awarded to the winner of first prize, provided two yearly subscriptions to the daily and Sunday Constitution are sent, one of which must be new, at \$9.50 each, total remittance \$19.00, second prize \$1,000 00, third prize \$500.00, etc. (See last column in prize list.) Be sure to write your qualitying subscription on a separate sheet of paper from the "cow" picture, giving your name and address as well as the name and address of each subscriber. Remittance should be sent by money order, personal check or bank check. Currency should always be reg-

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HE PRIZE LIST

Note: The value of the prize depends on how much you pay on your subscription with your solution of the figure puzzle. The amount paid will be applied to the daily and Sunday Constitution. Daily only, or tri-weekly payments not accepted in this "COW" figure contest.

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Observe These General Rules of the Contest:

All bons tide residents of Georgia and adjoining states may take rt in this contest, except employees of The Atlanta Constitution and

Contestants may submit as many different solutions as they desire provided payment of one of the three amounts designated in the prize list shall accompany each solution, but no contestant will be permitted to win more than one award. Once registered, a solution cannot be

changed.

3. The first prize will be awarded to the person having the greatest sum total, which is to be determined by the sum of the figures "9" written in the space designated inside of the border forming the picture representing the cow; to the second greatest total second prize, third greatest total third prize, etc.

third greatest total third prize, etc.

4. Any lead pencil may be used. All writing or drawing pens of artists or engineers or their like are barred, as ink cannot be used on this grade of paper without blurring. The figures "9" need not be perfect in shape, but must be complete. Write as small as you like with any ordinary lead pencil of standard make—just so each "9" is fully shaped. Figures cannot touch each other, nor are they permitted to touch any part of the borderline forming the shape of the

Copperplate type, shorthand, reproductions or reductions are barred, also duplicates of the original. Every "9" must actually be made by hand with any ordinary lead pencil of standard make, and must be discernible to the naked eye, meaning clear and distinct to a person of average good eyesight or equivalent. The natural eye by those who do not wear glasses, and ordinary reading glasses by those who wear glasses only guide allowed in filling in the figure "9." A "9" with either straight or curved tail is permissible.

cow in the answer submitted by him. Incorrect statement disqualifies the solution. This weight of course is the sum total of the "9's" he has written in the figure representing the cow. This is important! Your name unust be new. A new subscription means one who is not now taking the

or R. F. D.

and complete addiess must be plainly written on margin of sheet on which your answer is given, or blank printed for that purpose, or a blank of your own selection attached hereto.

7. In case of ties, while there is hardly a chance in 10,000 of a tie, as many awards will be reserved as there are people tied. Before any swards are awarded for less covered as there are people. awards are awarded for less correct solutions, another puzzle will be submitted to those field on the same order of this one, except a smaller "cow" picture, after which should ties still result each contestant will receive the full amount of the prize tied for.

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answers agree to accept the decision of the contest manager of The Atlanta Constitution as conclusive and final.

10. The Atlanta Constitution reserves the right to reject at any time any contestant whom it believes has violated the rules. The solution of the winner of first prize will be reproduced in The Constitution, together with the published result which will be published as soon as possible after the closing date of the contest.

11. All answers will receive the same consideration, regardless as to whether or not a subscription for the daily and Sunday Constitution be sent in.

12. The contest is open to new and old subscribers alike. The regular subscription rate of \$5.00 for six months' subscription or \$9.50 for 12 months subscription to the daily and Sunday Constitution will prevail. Daily only subscriptions or Tri Weekly subscriptions not acceptable in not wear glasses, and ordinary reading glasses by those who wear isses only guide attowed in filling in the figure "9." A "9" with her straight or curved tail is permissible.

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13. Subscriptions secured by the means of this contest in Atlanta and suburbs will be delivered by carrier service. In towns outside of Atlanta, where The Constitution has carrier delivery service, the paper

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14. A person who is now taking the daily and Sunday Constitution, and paying the carrier or agent by the week or mouth, or otherwise, may send or bring directly to The Constitution a six or twelve months payment to qualify a solution. Whatever is due such carrier, dealer or agent at that time must be paid to him as the remittance sent us will date from the date it is received. The carrier or agent will be notified by The Constitution of such advance payments. If all arrearages are not paid the solution may not be considered valid. Renewals on mail subscriptions will be extended for the length of time paid for from present paid date of expiration. All qualifying subscriptions in this contest must be paid in advance.

15. Contest closes Wednesday, February 8th, 1928. All solutions delivered in person must be at The Constitution office by 9:00 p. m. of that date, but may be mailed any time before midnight. Solutions mailed at any post office in Georgia and adjoining states bearing postmark of no later date than midnight February 8th, 1928, will be accepted if rules governing same are complied with. The contest extends from Wednesday, January 4th, 1928, to and including Wednesday, February 8th, 1928. Five days will be given thereafter for those who have not fully qualified for the larger prizes to do so, after which no urther qualification remittances will be accepted.

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The above rules are simple, easy to understand, and is all the in-formation that can be given on the contest except that which appears in the announcement of which this is a part, (Copyrighted, 1928, by The Atlanta Constitution).

Closing Date

THE "HOW MUCH CAN YOU MAKE THE COW WEIGH" GAME CLOSES WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8TH, 1928.

NO SOLUTION CAN BE CHANGED AFTER IT HAS ONCE BEEN REGISTERED.

If you find that you can make the cow weigh more than the first solution which you sent, the only thing you can do is to send in another solution, which must be qualified independent of the first solution submitted. In other words, the qualification of one solution already submitted cannot be transferred to a later solution.

IMPORTANT FACTS TO REMEMBER!

While the amount you pay with the solution does not have any effect on your winning an award, it does affect the amount you will receive should you win one of the awards, as the value of these awards is determined by what the winners pay. This is explained in the prize list, which you should study carefully before sending in your solution.

Address your solution, remittances, etc., to the Contest Manager, Daily Circulation Dept., The Atlanta Constitution,

Social Spotlight Is Focused Habersham Chapter Plans Cooking School. On R. Halliburton, Noted Author Noted Author Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will sponsor a cooking school at the Habersham hall, January 30 to February 3, inclusive, under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield. Mrs. Stanfield needs no introduction

The spotlight of the social and cultural world is focused today on that brilliant young author and adventurer, Richard Halliburton, who is a guest in the city. The executive committee of the Presidents' club will entertain him at luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club, and later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will give a tea in his honor at their home on Myrtle street from 4 to 5:30 o'clock.

This evening the members of the Presidents' club will be hosts at dinner at the Atlanta Biltmore in compliment to this popular writer, at which time Mr. Halliburton will deliver his celebrated travel lecture, giving his experiences in interesting parts of the world. The members of the Princeton Alumni association will attend in a body as a tribute to the noted visitor, who is a Princeton graduate.

Mr. Halliburton is best known through ihs travel books, "The Royal

Road to Romance" and "The Glorious Adventure," two of the most popular and successful contributions of the year. As a lecturer he employs the same frank, intimate and fascinating style which renders his To Rehearse Saturday. books so delightful. He personifies the spirit of romantic, youthful ad-

Jackson School To Give Concert.

The ensemble concert to be given by the Evelyn Jackson School of Music Friday evening at 8 o'clock will include both piano and violin numbers by pupils of Miss Jackson and Mrs. Marion Vaughn. Miss Cornelia Archer, of Montreat, N. C., will be the accompanist.

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The students playing in the recital are Misses Mary Muldrow Brown, Martha Wilson Smith, Marjorie Boggs, Elizabeth Morgan, Margaret Morgan, Mary Salome Betts, Bright Bickerstaff, Virginia Morris, Anne Morris, Sarah Davis, Dorothy Jean Alexander, Zoe Wells, Lucile Bush, Kathryn Bush, Margaret Cheshire, Marcia Baker, Sarah Sims, Elizabeth Skeen, Martha Skeen, Alice Gray Harrison, Edith Harrison, Virginia Ward Morris, Virginia McCurdy, Margaret Boulineaux, Ann Cox, Emily Jane Randall, Charles Bickerstaff, Hurt Bickerstaff, Watson Brown Junior Hilburn, Coleman Clarke, Laurence Flemister, Erwin Morgan and William Howard.

Hertained by Mrs. C. D. Cole at the home on Page street.

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New Era Study
Club Meets.

The New Era Study club met Wednesday with Mrs. M. B. Parker on Columbia avenue.

Mrs. E. H. West presided over a short business session. Unique folders containing "intelligence tests" furnished amusement during the luncheon. Mrs. James D. Rhodes gave a brief sketch of DeMaupassant and "The Necklace." Mrs. LeRoy Rogers gave a paper on "Who Was Alacon?" and a reading of "The Tall Woman."

Will Mrs. Rosser Little on Lawrence street.

William Gramling, of Bowling Green, Fla., and Antoine Gramling, of Coincago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Neal, on Lawrence street.

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Little Sarah Lou Dean entertained a group of friends Monday afternoon in celebration of her birthday.

Home for Friendless

Those present were Mesdames F.
M. Akers, Dwight Bayley, Atwood,
Oswald, C. F. Dowe, Eva Hewitt,
M. B. Parker, George H. Phillips,
Robert J. Pritchett, Garnett W.
Quillian, James D. Rhodes, L. E.
Rogers, W. B. Sewell, Tim Thornton
and E. H. West. present were Mesdames F

St. Philip's Aid

The Ladies' aid of St. Philip's cathedral will serve an old-fashioned chicken dinner from 12 until 2 o'clock today at 112 East Hunter street. The prices of the dinners are 25 and 40 cents.

Friday's committee includes Mesdames Harry G. Greer, chairman; Bessie Robertson, co-chairman; Eugene Crichgton, Carroll Smith, A. D. Boyleston, Brader Barker, Fred Williams, B. L. Owens, H. F. Godfrey, Fauny Renault, Boatenreiter, David R. Mitchell, president, and Miss Elsie Pioda.

Mrs. Menzel To Close

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room, chamber of commerce, Mrs. Addalena Menzel, of New York and Florida, will give her closing lecture of her free series and will have for her subject "Immedia to weeks, and for this reason a larger bemonstrations." The musical proceeding is under the direction of J. Gordon Moore, Robert Bryan Harrison will preside.

The guests meaned the intimate friends.

Mr. Lipscomb, formerly a well-known Atlanta building contractor now retired, has been ill for some weeks, and for this reason a larger celebration of the anniversary has not been planned. He and Mrs. Lipscomb have lived in Atlanta for 21 years. Their former home was Gainesville.

Meets Today.

be consummated.

News of Society

In Marietta.

Home for Friendless Elects Officers.

Mrs. J. P. Averill was elected honorary president and Mrs. Dan B. Harris, president of Home for Friendless and Industrial school at the annual meeting Wednesday morning at the Y. W. C. A. home on Auburn avenue. The other officers elected include Mrs. F. H. Ging first vice. St. Philip's Aid

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Mr. and Mrs. Lipscomb Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Celebrating the golden annivers their wedding Mr. and Mrs. J Benjamin Lipscomb entertained Friday evening at an informal dinner at their home, 382 Spring street, N. W. The guests included the family and intimate friends.

Agness Lee U. D. C.

Meets Today.

Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Dr. J. A. Combs will speak on Robert E. Lee. Mrs. Russell Harralson and Mrs. Lawrence Mansfield will render two musical numbers, Chairmen for the afternoon are Mrs. Paul C. Smith. Mrs. J. L. Hoffman and Mrs. C. W. Dieckman.

They were married in Hall county by the Rev. E. S. V. Bryant, January 13, 1878, when Mrs. Lipscomb was 15 years old, and Mr. Lipscomb was 15 years old, and Mr. Lipscomb was 16 years old, and Mr. Lipscomb was 17 years old, and Mr. Lipscomb was 18 years old, and Mr. Lipscomb was 19 years old, and Mr. Lipscomb was 19 years old, and Mr. Lipscomb was 18 years old, and Mr. Lipscomb was 19 years

TAPS AND REVEILLE!

TAPS sounded for the old J. P. Allen store on

Its doors are closed with finality, and today and Saturday the great move which takes the organization from its present site up to Peachtree will

Gone the spirit and substance from the old loca-

tion, where for 20 years the J. P. Allen company

has stood. Only the shell remains-silent-still,

With the dawning of a new week, J. P. Allen's,

having moved onward and up into the heart of Atlanta's new shopping district on Peachtree and

Cain, opens the doors of its new building at 10:30

The element of sadness remains—but it is down

on Whitehall. Up Peachtree way, at Cain, there

is suddenly new life! The old changeth-Allen's

has moved onward in the inevitable march of

Atlanta's progress-and the store all women

know will continue its long service to the world

in its new, beautiful and practical location, be-

echoing the noises of the street. Empty.

After Taps comes Reveille—in the morning!

o'clock on Monday morning, January 16th!

Whitehall at 5 o'clock Thursday evening.

Habersham Chapter

in Atlanta, having conducted numer ous successful classes.

There will be a two-hour lesson daily for five days, with awards made at each lesson. The tickets will be \$1 and may be had by calling Mrs. Byrn Kistner, chairman, Hemlock 2312-W; Mrs. Love, hostess of the chapter house, at Hemlock 5028, or any member of the chapter. A place will be reserved for cooks who are sent by ladies purchasing tickets. sent by ladies purchasing tickets.

Junior Music Orchestra

The Junior Music Club Symphon orchestra, under the direction of Wil-liam Chase, will rehearse at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. The "Penny Chor-us," under direction of Miss Helen Knox Spain, will rehearse at 1:30 o'clock, Voice tests will be held at

Georgia Rebekah Lodge

To Conduct Bazar. Georgia Rebekah, No. 17, I. O. O. F., will conduct a bazar at the new Odd Fellows hall, 191 1-2 Whitehall Saturday, January 14, from 3 to 10 o'clock. Large variety of baskets with fruit, candy and other first-class merchandise will be sold, the proceeds to go to charity. Odd Fellows, Re-bekabs with their families and friends are invited as well as the public. Re-freshments will be served.

The officers of Georgia Rebekahs omposing the general committee are requested to be on hand not later than 3 p. m. The officers of the grand assembly of Georgia Rebekah are specially invited. H. J. Bridgewater, Mrs. W. B. Cooly and N. Laser are conclusioners.

Third District, D. of A., To Meet Saturday.

The third district, Daughters of America, meet Saturday, January 14, beginning at 3 o'clock, with Harmony council, No. 30, corner of Marietta

council, No. 30, corner of Marietta and Alexander streets.

The following councils compose district No. 3: Friendship, No. 6, Atlanta; North Atlanta, No. 7, Atlanta; Chamblee, No. 11, Chamblee; Riverside, No. 13, Atlanta; George Washington, No. 16, New Holland, Ga., and Harmony, No. 30, Atlanta.

The meeting will be presided over by Miss Annie Hughes, district deputy. Officers for the year will be se-

ty. Officers for the year will be se-lected and a number of committees appointed.

Kle Club Sponsors Benefit Bridge.

The Kle club sponsors a benefit bridge on the Ansley roof Tuesday, January 17, at 2 o clock, sponsored by Mrs. Alyce Taylor, Mrs. I. S. Moss and Mrs. J. I. Coleman, Tables \$2. Please brings cards and pencils.

Woodberry Alumnae To Give Benefit.

The Woodberry Alumnae associa-tion announces a benefit bridge party to be given at Woodberry Hall, 149 Peachtree circle, Saturday afternoon, January 28, at 2:30 o'clock, Anyone call West 3783 or Dearborn 2235-W.

Mrs. Allison Thornwell Entertains at Club.

Mrs. Allison Thornwell was hostess club Thursday in compliment to Miss Isabel McPheeters, of Cleveland, Ohio, the guest of Mrs. Sam Inman and Miss Dorcas Hute oson, of Chat tanooga, Tenn., the guest of Mrs. Fred McGonigal. Covers were placed for a few friends of the hostess and heaverse

DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

The executive board of the Presidents' club entertains at luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic club, honoring Richard Halliburton, of New York Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn will be hosts this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock at their home on Myrtle street, honoring Richard Hal-

The Presidents' club honors Richard Halliburton, of New York, at dinner at the Biltmore hotel.

Supper-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Teas at the Atlanta Woman's club

Tea-dance at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Concert-dinner at the Ansley hotel rathskeller.

Exhibit at the High Museum of Art from 10 to 4:30 o'clock. The active chapter of the Kappa Alpha fraternity of Georgia Tech

entertains with a formal dance this evening. The mothers' auxiliary of Psi chapter, Sigma Pi fraternity, will en

ertain the members and pledges at the Druid Hills Golf club. Miss Mary Wellborn entertains at a luncheon at the Piedmont Drivng club in honor of Mrs. William Wellborn.

Miss Eugenia Snow entertains at 6 o'clock at her home on Peachtree street, honoring Miss Louise Calhoun.

The students of Woodberry hall will sponsor a script dance this evening at the Decatur Woman's club for the benefit of the "columns" of

Camp Fire Girls and their parents hold a mother-daughter-dad banquet at St. Philip's Sunday school room at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. James Sartor entertains the members of the Atlanta chapter of Winthrop daughters at her home on Highland drive at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. I. R. Mobley will be hostess at her home on Juniper street to her church circle of the First M. E. church at 3 o'clock. Miss Alice Gayle will present a number of her pupils in a recital at

home, 804 Juniper street, N. E., at 3:30 o'clock. The fortnightly hop will be held at the Officers' club at Fort Mc-

Mrs. Paul Turner entertains at a bridge-tea at the Atlanta Woman's club in honor of Mrs. C. J. Jolly, a recent bride, who formerly was Miss

Grace Freeman. Mrs. Charles Brooks will be hostess at a bridge-tea at her home on Kennesaw avenue, honoring Mrs. J. M. Waldron, of Derby Line, Vt.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Milner LaHatte is ill at the birth of a daughter January 7, who has been named Beverly Griffith.

Mrs. Dobbs was formerly Miss Mary Georgia Baptist hospital. Miss Eva Forman, formerly a mis-onary to Mexico and China, is seriously ill at the Georgia Baptist hos-

Mrs. Wiley Young is ill at Davis-Fischer sanitarium with influenza.

Mrs. Jerre Newton and little daughter, Lorraine Newton, are visiting relatives in Jackson, Miss., During their absence from the city, Jerre Newton is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Newton, at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. R. H. Shields, of Richmond, Va., arrives Saturday to visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ragland, at their home on Medeira avenue. She will remain in Atlan-ta until after the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nan Shields, to Rev. daughter, Miss Nan Shields, to Rev.
John Thomas Foster, of Winona.
Miss., which will be solemnized in mother.

Butt Griffith. Walter H. Bedard, Jr., has returned rom Birmingham, Ala., where he at-ended the national convention of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, representing

Iota chapter of Georgia Tech. Mrs. Emmie W. Ballew, of 575 Elm. wood drive, continues quite ill at the Wesley Memorial hospital.

Miss Lillian Tidwell har returned to Atlanta after a visit to Abbeville. Ga., where she was the guest of her brother Frank Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fentress announce the birth of a daughter Sunday, January 8, at Methodist hospital in Memphis, Tenn. The haby, whose mother was formerly Miss Almeda

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dobbs announceMr. and Mrs. O. H. Lowther, returned

Fore-Runners of Spring

The Irregular Hemline

Vogue foretells the Mode to Be: Hemlines shall be irregular! From Sports clothes, which will show irregularity in movement rather than in cut, we shall go to the uneven and draped afternoon and evening skirts.

Rich's presents this frock of French printed chiffon with fluted drapery that droops ever so gently in the front; drapery fash-\$79.50.



Monday to Asheville, N. C., where GEORGIA PRODUCTS ganization of a southeastern she is a student at St. Genevieve's of the Pines. MOVE INDORSED

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The Friday Morning Reading club meets with Mrs. Richard Johnston on Wesley avenue at 10:30 o'clock.

In compliment to Governor and Mrs. L. G. Hardman and Mayor and Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale, members of the Atlanta chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, entertain at 6 o'clock dinner at their home at Juniper and Sixth streets.

Mid-year Pan-Hellenic dance given by the inter-fraternity council of Georgia Tech will take place this evening at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel.

Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. N. Crenshaw are motoring through Florida, visiting Tampa, Orlando, Miami, Palm Beach and other points of interest. They will return to Atlanta next week.

Mrs. O. Hampton Lowther and little daughter, Ruth Lowther, will leave next week for Tampa. Fla. their former home, to spend the remainder of the Minute Theorem and pledging cooperation.

In addition, it is announced, Mrs. We man's club, has declared that each month throughout the year menus.

them later in the season. month throughout the year menus comprising Georgia products will be published in the Atlanta newspapers as "an incentive and helpful guide to Mrs. Margaret Jordan, of Cambridge, Md., arrives Tuesday to visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hill, at their home on Peachtree housewives." Every woman in Geor-gia is urged to participate in calling gia is urged to participate in calling for Georgia products when purchas Miss Palmer Dallis left Thursday for Washington, D. C., to be a guest, for a few days, at Mount Vernon sem-

inary, where she was formerly a stu-dent, before going to New York to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson. Miss Dallis will also visit MITCHELL TO ATTEND SAVANNAHCONFERENCE

Atkinson. Miss Dallis will also visit Miss Kitty Ferguson in Pittsburgh, and Miss Adeline Winston at Gov-ernors Island, N. Y., before returning Harry O. Mitchell, district manager of the United States department of commerce, will leave Atlanta Sunday night for Savannah to confer vith R. L. McKellar, foreign freight tratific manager of the Southern railway, and Dr. R. S. MacElwee, port commissioner of Charleston, on the or-Mrs. Charles F. Rice left Monday evening for Jackson, Miss. Before re-turning home she will visit Colum-bus and Aberdeen, Miss.

Mrs. James Meegan has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after a visit to her sister, Miss An-Lie Flynn, at her home in the Ponce Atlanta Biltmore hotel, Miss McWil liams will be one of the out-of-town belles attending the Tech Pan-Ha-lenic dance this evening at the Bilt-

noted author, will arrive at the At lanta Biltmore today where he will spend several days. Mr. Halliburton will lecture before the Presidents' dul. dinner tonight at the Biltmore. Mrs. A. J. Kessinger and Miss L. G Kessinger, of Detroit, Mich., are stepping at the Atlanta Biltmore hotel for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McKinney,

Mrs. Catherine Taylo: Weathershee Davenport, Iowa, arrived at the At-lanta Biltmore Thursday to spend sev-

Miss Maner Holmes McWilliams, of Rome, arrives today to be the guest of Mrs. Stacy E. Hill at the Adanta Biltmore hotel.

Because She Took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The fertile valleys of Oregon help to supply the tables of America. This is possible thru the magic of the humble tin can.

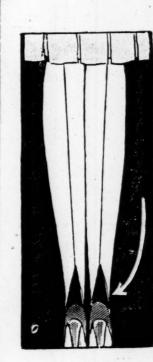


parts of the work. It was strenuous work and she was not a strong girl. Often she forced her-self to work when she was hardly she would have to stay at home for she was so weak she could hardly walk. For five years she was in this weakened condition

She tried various medicines. last, a friend of hers spoke of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Miss Schmidt gave it a trial.

"Everyone says I am a healthler and stronger girl," she writes. "I am recommending the Vegetable Compound to all my friends who tell me how they suffer and I am willing to answer letters from women asking about it." Julia Schmidt's address is 113 Willow St., Silverton, Oregon. For sale by all

All Silk Chiffon Hose With Black Heel



de Leon apartments.

Richard Halliburton, of New York.



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Full-Fashioned!

Black heel hose—featured by all the fashion authorities for wear with street costumes! Lovely to look at and so kindly slenderizing to feminine ankles! Every thread sheer chiffon that would sell for \$2,50 but for the slightest suspicion of irregularities here and there that you probably would never notice-unless we told you! Very specially purchased for Friday's selling.

Also \$1.50 Hose in a weight between chiffon and service. Lisle hems and soles. Square heels. Gunmetal, peach, grain, beige, charm, Specially priced, \$1.

January Shirt Sale Sets New Record!

3,600 English Broadcloth and **Madras Shirts**

Usually \$1.59 to \$2.50 Solid Colors, Stripes and Figures



White and Colored Broadcloth Fancy Striped Madras Neat Designs

-Rich's tremendous buying power, like a magnet, draws big "killings" like this shirt sale. A manufacturer's surplus-3,600 shirts were purchased at such price concessions that we are able to mark them at an unusually new low price-\$1.

White and colored broadcloth, fancy striped and figured madras in neat designs and good colors. An oil spot here and there or an infinitesimal misweave keeps their prices from being \$1.59 to \$2.50. Satisfaction as to fit, color-fastness and wear is guaranteed.

Collars attached or neckband styles. * Sizes 13½ to 17. A dollar packed and crammed to overflowing with value received you'll find!

MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

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ginning Monday morning!

Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., meets at the chapter house in Decatur at 3 o'clock.

Woman's auxiliary, Georgia Baptist hospital, meets at 10:30 o'clock, at the hospital, in the Joe Brown Connally reception room. Dolly Madison chapter, Children of the American Revolution,

meets at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Willie Fort Williams, 1069 The board of directors of Camp Fire Girls meets at 12:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The parliamentary law study class meets at the North Avenue Presbyterian church at 10:30 o'clock.

Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead.

'Atlanta chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets at Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic temple, on Moreland avenue, at 7:30 o'clock.

Georgia division No. 337, Ladies' Auxiliary to Order of Railway Conductors meets at 2:30 o'clock in Pythian hall, Forsyth building.

The Randolph-Macon club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Kelley Alexander, 120 LaFayette drive. The Shakespeare class meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Hal Davi-

The Young Matrons' Bible class of Martha Brown Memorial church

meets at the home of Mrs. H. Henson, 552 Flat Shoals avenue. Circle No. 3 of Trinity Missionary society meets at the home of Mrs. L. C. Forbes, 536 Boulevard, S. E.

A mission study class for the first district of the Baptist Missionary union of Atlanta meets at the First Baptist church at 10 o'clock.

The executive board of Joe Brown High P.-T. A. meets at 3

The presidents of the DeKalb County Parent-Teacher association meet with-Mrs. Arthur Tufts at "Woodland," on Clifton road, Emory

The Atlanta chapter of the Goucher College Alumnae association meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Henry at 32 Maddox

Circle No. 8 of Peachtree Christian Woman's society meets with Mrs. George C. Edmondson, 1182 Briarcliff place, at 2:30 o'clock.

The Business Woman's circle of the Hapeville Methodist church meets at the home of Miss Louise Landers on Oak street, Hapeville, at

The American Legion auxiliary meets at the chamber of commerce

The executive board of the Decatur Junior High P.-T. A. meets in the school auditorium at 19:30 o'clock.

General Federation Plans Birth Registration Areas

Washington, January 12 .- (A)-Ef- | dress to the women urged them to con ficient prison labor and establishment of birth registration areas in all only 52 per cent of the voters of the states were urged today by committee chairmen at a session of the board privilege. of directors of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

"We will put the support of all club women in the country back of our efforts to have every state in the hirth registration area by 1930," Mrs. Walter M. Miller, chairman of the public welfare committee said, "We are also backing all mothers' pension and child labor laws, in addition to the pending prison labor bill which will give all prisoners employment through which they may reimburse the state for the expense of their maiantenance."

The lower court had granted a injunction sought by Barney Kahn Felham, to prevent erection of a gaso line filling station in the vicinity of his place of residence. We will put the support of all

FILLING STATION HELD

The World's Smartest Shoes For Shoes That Were \$10 and \$11 \$12.50 to \$25

Clubwomen Urged Mrs. Sharp Calls Midwinter To Select Leaders Meeting of Atlanta Federation Executives Honored Lillian Henderson. Those having reservations are Mes-With Standards

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's retary; Mrs. E. V. Carter, treasurer; Clubs, calls a midwinter meeting for Thursday, January 19, at 11 retary; Mrs. R. M. Walker, auditor; o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. R. M. Walker, auditor; o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. R. M. Walker, auditor; o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. R. M. Walker, auditor; o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. R. M. Walker, auditor; o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's club. Mrs. Region of the price-distance of the price of the pri With Standards

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, calls a midwiner meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at the mid-winter meeting of the board of the directors, now in season in the present as various phases of civities, and president, chalmen, and members are urged by Mrs. Shap to face that they demand in men representatives. Ability instead of personality was stressed as the most valuable trait of women leaders at the meeting of was stressed as the most valuable trait of women leaders at the meeting of the board of the directors of the committee over the director for the general federation was selected to preside the was selected to preside over the director for the general federation was selected to preside over the director for the general federation was pleased to know that the amendament as elected to preside the though forms of insurgent efforts against the San Antonio May 23 to June 6, A the committee hearing in both house and pleased to know that the amendament as elected to preside the though federation was pleased to know that the amendament as elected to preside the through efforts to treat when the same and children. Tables the fortical spanish through efforts to treat women and children. Tables has those the federation was pleased to know that the amendament asked for by the federation was pleased to know that the amendament asked for by the federation was described at the meeting were astonading.

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State and City Webb, T. F. Hemminger, Chauncey Three Executrices Smith, L. A. Clement, Moreland Speer, J. N. Bateman, B. K. Boyd and Miss Are Named for Estate Of Mrs. Mary Connally

Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, ordinary, Thursday appointed Mrs. Mary Connally Spalding, Mrs. Sallie Connally Martin and Mrs. Frances Connally Hentz executrices of the estate of their mother, the late Mrs. Mary Brown Connally. After Mrs. Connally's death on October 15, her son, Thomas Whipple Connally, became executor. On Mr. Connally's death, December 30, it was necessary for the executrices to be named.

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Surprise, delight, "tres chic!" Its individuality is charming, and its personality as wonderful as a child's, as winsome. Something for a Balzac to write of - or a Dumas. It is filled with the most adorable things-gloves, handkerchiefs, trinkets, handbags that have the flavor and the savor that are French-call it Gallic salt or the Air Francaise. It is utterly feminine.

Such incidents make shopping in Paris the gorgeous delight that memory embroiders in mellow richness years afterward.

It is similar shops and little corners that one will find in this New Allen Store.

It may be the Baby, Room with the irresistible appeal of the demure and the diminu-

Or the French Rooms with subdued satin lights, where the glowing creations of Paris

Or the Spanish Shoe Salon, done with the flash, fire and dark, opulent beauty of Old Spain, evoking the spirit of Carmen.

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The Woman in the Case BY LOUIS TRACY

SYNOPSIS.

John Arden, handsome young Londoner, meets through an accident lovely Eamee Bermore, to whom he is able to render a slight but chivalrous service. He learns that the girl and her companion, Mrs. Sinetair, lately arrived in London from the Argenthes, were the last two persons to see Lord Farndale alive. The old earl's sudden and mysterious death is announced to the world by the morning papers and Arden grows suspicious of Mrs. Sinclair when he learns that she is trying to keep their visit to the old earl secret and is correing Esmee into secrety against her will. The police, however, learn the identity of the two women who visited Lord Farndale just before his death. Mrs. Sinclair, fearing arrest or detention as a material witness, persuades Esmee to accompany her to Paris. John Arden, whose interest in Esmee has been aroused because he fears that she is under the influence of an unscrupulous creature, saves her from arrest by kidnaping her at the railroad station from behind Mrs. Sinclair's back. He takes her to the apartment of Andy Burke, one of his best friends, and Burke turns over his rooms and his housekeeper to her.

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The friends pat their heads together in Esmee's behalf, but in the midst of their plotting Furngaux of Scotiand Yard Joins them. Bamee tells her story to the men, and at the completion the detective agrees to help her.

Esmee, who is the granddaughter of Lord Farndale, had never seen the old man until Just before his death. Her father, only child of the earl, had guarreted with him in his youth, had gone out to the Argentine, married, lived, and died there. Her mother had died when she was very young. Mrs. Sinclair, a friend of the family, had heen very kind to her after her father's death and had invited the lonely young girl to live with her. There Esmee met Juan de Braganca a young Argentinian, who asked her to marry him. She refused him. Juan invited Esmee for a ride one day, and he took her out into the country and they slopped at an inn for coffee. Esmee grow i'll after drinking it, but maintains sile never lost consciousness. She was asked to sign the inn register, but she refused and demanded to be taken back to town.

Furneaux tells her that Juan de Braganca claims that she is his wife.

Esmee decides to go back to Mrs. Sinclair and Furneaux agrees to let her go. Mrs. Sinclair and Braganca, who has arrived in London, are placed under surveillance and complete protection is given to Esmee by the police.

John Arden follows Braganza to Paris at Furneaux's suggestion, and there the trail leads him to Lady Doone. Esmee's great-aunt and sister of Lord Farndale, who has lived abroad for fifteen years. Braganza tries to enlist her ald-in having Esmee acknowledge him as her husband, but, disliking his appearance, she gives him very little encourage. John Arden follows Braganza to Paris at Furneaux's suggestion, and there the trail leads him to Lady Doone. Esmee's great-aunt and sister of Lord Farndale, who has lived abroad for fifteen years. Braganza tries to enlist her ald-in having Esmee ackno

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Just Nuts

PERFECTLY WELL MY DEAR - I CAN'T THINK

WHY YOU CAN'T HEAR ME?

INSTALLMENT XLVII.

THE WILL IS READ.

Lady Doone and Esmee were not given much time to recuperate after their eight hours in the train. All they wanted, however, was a cup of tea, which Mr. Simmons shared with them, and Buchanan served, somewhat to the annoyance of the parlor maid on duty. The meeting between Lady Doone and the butler was eminently cordial.

"Inder the will," he announced, and few realized that he had made a percular reservation. "Therefore, you will be glad to know that there are no codicils affecting bequests set forth in the main instrument. May I add, as amplifying my opening remarks, that my firm was asked to attend at Lord Farndale's London residence to receive instructions for a new will? The date fixed for the interview was the day after his lord-ship died."

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Whether consciously or not, Mr Esmee was fairly well primed with all the information that Arden possessed and with such essential facts as Furneaux thought fit to communicate.

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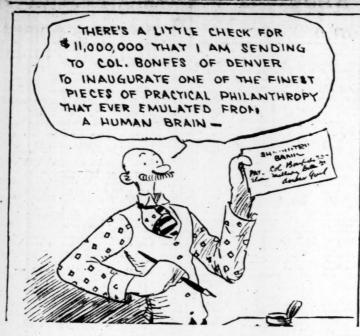


is wild about upliftin' humanity, has a long journey in store for an' ever' one of 'em has got her, wants to know if she'll children that sniffle."

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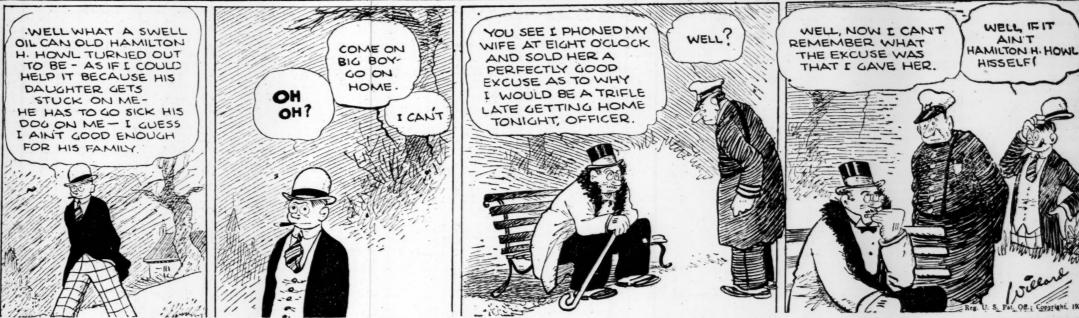


DENVER IS A LIVE CHARITABLE CITY-JUST LIKE OTHER TOWNS YOU WILL FIND PUBLIC FOUNTAINS ON EVERY CORNER IN SUMMER - BUT WHEN WINTER COMES THE WATER IS SHUT OFF - NOW I PROPOSE TO GIVE DENVER PUBLIC HOT COFFEE FOUNTAINS WHERE DAY OR NIGHT DURING THE WINTER THE WEARY MAY STEP UP AND HAVE A DRINK OF STEAMING HOT



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MOON MULLINS-A DARK AND STORMY NIGHT

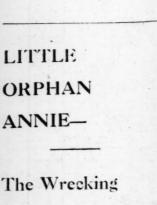




GASOLINE ALLEY-TWO OF A KIND







Winnie Winkle

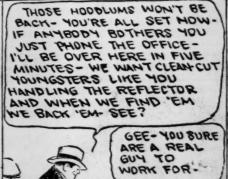
The Man

Higher Up.





OH, WE WERE WATCHING FROM





NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans. January 12.—Spot cotton closed steady, 18 points up; sales 615. Low middling 18.59; middling 19.34; good middling 19.54. Receipts 3.545; stock 521,889.

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News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

March Liverpool due, 10.28.

FENNER & BEANE.

New York, January 12.—Today's market was the dullest so far this week, with sales of only 2.049.500 shares. As has been the case for over a week now, decreased activity has indicated generally rising prices, but an increased activity has been particularly marked when the price tendency was down Average of 20 industrials was one point nought four higher for the day. The strength was particularly marked in the specialties which have featured the market for the past month, such as Green Canane and 1 k. Continued case of call money around a per cent rate estabilished yesterday and Sectetary Mellon's statement that he looked forward to casy money in accord with seasonal return of funds after the holiday ontward movement combined to assist the constructive forces. At the same time dominating factors in the situation continue to be technical, and so far there has been little evidence of wide public buying when the market has shown strength, an indispensable science to any genuine forward movement to

Cotton Letters.

Liverpool Cotton.

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New York, January 12.—Cotton ruled higher today under the Influence of firmer cables, reports of a better demand in Worth street, more favorable advices from Manichester, lighter offerings and trade buying Rushuess, however, was extremely duil Sentiment has become less bearish in consequence of the stubborn resistance of the market sround the like level for March and May and the opinion was expressed that this level discounts what curtailment may take place

Private advices from the south dur-

lose of trading today.

Part of the day's business was surposed to represent evening up of accounts for over tomorrow's report from the census bureau on domestic noil consumption for December. mill consumption for December.

Traders here have been talking a report of around 575,000 to 590,000 bales, compared with 625,000 for November and 602,986 for December last

during the next couple of months and crop next year of 15,000,000. It looks like trading affair for the present and purchase on the March and May options would see advisable around 19c for moderate profits

E. A. PIERCE & CO.

New York, January 12.—While the cotton market today was once more a small affair, there was a hetter tone to it. It closed very steady at the high point of the day, or about a dollar a bale higher than last night's close. This was due to a covering movement in advance of the census report of December consumption to be issued tomotrow. November consumption was 625,000 bales, but due to the curtailment largely put into effect the latter part of the month, a figure of about 575,000 bales is commonly expected. But there is no decided opinion

FENNER & BEANE.

New Orleans, January 12.—Cotton was strong today, selling about a dollar net higher and maintaining its gains. The best prices of the day for some positions were made in the late trading. Possibility that the census figures on consumption due tomorrow may make a better showing than recently expected, optimistle cables from Liverpool and Manchester, reports of better spot demand at some interior points and weevil reports were the uplifting influences. A wire from northwest Texas reported weevil had passed through a temporal was condition, fancy count, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

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A B & C 5% pfd	1024	
Atlanta & Lowry Natl Bank 16%.	385	
Atlanta Trust Co S'o	129	131
American Savings Bank &s	125	
Atlantic Ice & Coal Co 74% pfd	107	108
Atlantic Ice & Coal Co 8% com.	53	54
Atlantic Steel Co 6% com	. 110	1922
Atlantic Steel Co 7% pfd	1044	
Bibb Mfg Co 6% ofd	10%	103
Bibb Mfg Co 6% com	136	140
Citizens & Son Natt Bk 13 2%	2008	
Columbus El & P Co 1% pfd	111	
Columbus El & P Co 64% pfd	107	108
Continental Gin com		57
Dinkler Hotel A 8%	20	23
Exposition Cotton Mills 7% pfd .:	1074	
Fourth National Bank 18%		
Fulton National Bank 7%		130
Georgia Power Co \$6 pfd	103	104
Ga R R & Bank Co 10%	238	545
Gn Savings Bk & Tr Co 14%		
Chomuston Cotton Mills 64% pfd	984	100
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Case Fowler Lbr 1st Mfg 7s 1936.		103
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Dry Goods.

So far as freight loudings and earnings are concerned, comparison of such statistics for the first few months this year with those of the same period of 1927 are not expected to be in any way stimulating; mosmuch as the first four months of last year marked a period of unprecidented revenue freight movement.

Those who watch technical conditions with greater than ordinary vigilance are satisfied that a much larger short interest exists in stock like GM and RA, among others, than is indicated on surface.

New York, January 12 Cotton goods matched the gray goods division today with prices on sheetings and price that a first clattle barrely steady. Finished goods were in better demand for early shipment for early shipment and sheer than ordinary vigilance are satisfied that a much larger short interest exists in stock like GM and RA, among others, than is indicated on surface.

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Liverpool Cotton.

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Atlanta's Oldest Savings Bank. Organized 1899 htree Member Federal Reserve System Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, \$1,000,000.00

STOCK EXCHANGE SUSPENDS MEMBER

New York, January 12 .- (A)-Ray-New York, January 12.—(P)—Ray-mond J. Schweizer, member of the official list of transactions on the New New York Stock Exchange firm of bonds traded: Private advices from the south during the afternoon indicated a generally steady spot situation, which may have contributed to the late edvance. General business was quiet during the greater part of the day for violation of the rules.

11 was charged that on October 25, while acting as a specialist, he made an opening trade for his own that trading became more active late in the afternoon. Further switching the condition of the market, thus placing the greater part of the day for violation of the market, thus placing the greater part of the day for violation of the market, thus placing the condition of the market, thus placing as a specialist, he made an opening trade for his own that the condition of the market, thus placing as a special state of the condition of the market, thus placing as a special state of the market of the ma was reported from near to late ing in effect a "stop" order. He then months, with March about 9 points purchased part of the stop order for under May at the close, compared his own account, with a difference of 6 points at the close of trading today.

Announcement followed that the partnership of Schweitzer and Sheat partnership of Schweitzer and Shea was dissolved yesterday.

ATLANTA **PRODUCE**

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

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(24.00. ONIONS—No arrivals, 4 cars on track, supplies moderate, demand moderate, market firm; 100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Induana and Michigan, reds, \$3.25@3.50; yeldiam and Michigan, reds, \$3,25@3.50; yellows, mostly \$3,25.

ORANGES—Nine Florida arrived, 2 cars diverted, 17 cars on track, supplies moderate, demand moderate, market about steady. Florida, boxes, car-run sizes, mostly \$4.50, specia imarks high as \$5.50. Florida stock, packed locally, all sizes, good quality, \$4.25.

PEPPERS—Supplies moderate, demand slow, market dull. Florida, crafes, faucy. POTATOES-Three Minnesota arrived, 1

We expect the market to advance a little
in the ron this movement.
Liverpool futures are due tomorrow:
January, 10.33: March, 10.28.

New Orleans, January 12.—Cotton
strong today, selling about a dollar net

SWEET POTATOES—Four Georgia are
strong to track, supplies rather liberal, demand limited, market slightly weakread, demand limited, market slightly weakgeorgia 2.

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Source of track, supplies rather liberal, demand limited, market slightly weakwell graded, \$2.25 per ewt.; bushel crates,
No. 1, kiln dried, \$0.56g.1.60, mostly
around \$1.50, Tennessee, bushel hampers,
Naney Halls, No. 1, kiln dried stock, \$1.75,
TANGERINES—No carlot arrivals; no cars

20 Gulf Oli Corp Pa . 3 Hall Print Co new

1 Happiness Cndy Inc 18 Hecla Min

Olicago, January 12.—Butter lower; receipts 5,580 tubs: creamery extras 46c; standards 454c; extra firsts 444@45c; firsts 446 tis; seconds 38a40c Eggs unchanged; receipts 3,681 cases.
Potatoes: Receipts 59 cars; on track 140 cars; total U. S. shipments 822 cars; supplies on Idaho stock light, market firm; supplies other stock moderate, market dult; Wisconsin sacked round whites \$1.50@1.65; flatbe sacked russet Rugals \$1.55; Idaho sacked russet Rugals \$1.55; Idaho sacked russets No 1 \$1.65@1.80; mostly \$1.75; fancy shade higher; commercial pack \$1.75; may polatoes, Florida buished cars. Bliss Triumphs No 1 \$2.00@225. Poultry, alive, steady, receipts 3 cars; fowls 20.0244c; springs 194@24c; turkeys 256@28c; roosters 18je; ducks 18@22c; geese 176.18c.

Kansas City, Janary 12.—Poultry, roosters, 12614c; geese, 14c.

St. Louis, lanuary 12.—Eggs, fresh, firsts, 4 to 1c higher, 416/42c.

Butter unchanged: creamery extras, 49c.
Poultry, heavy hens, 4c lower, 24c; light hens, 1c lower, 19c; springs, 1c higher, 28c; broilers unchanged, 31c; turkeys unchanged, 35c, geese unchanged to 1c lower, 15@16c; ducks, 2 to 3c higher, 20@22c.

New York, January 12—4.ive poultry steady, Chickens, freight 206/26; express 25@30c; turkeys, freight 126/30c; express 25@30c; turkeys, freight Dressed poultry firm. Chickens, fresh 22 @37c: ducks, western 18@22c.

Washington, January 12.-Eggs: Fresh elected 45@48c; hennery 47@48c; current

Jacksonville, Fla. January 12.—Cabbage, 14 hampers, Wakefield, 1.25@1.30, Eggplant, crates, fancy, 2.25@2.75, Peas, hampers, English, 3.00@4.00, Peppers, crates, fancy, 1.75@2.00, Squash, crates, fancy counts, crooks, 2.75@3.25, Celery, crates, 3s and 4s, 3.00@3.35, Eggs, fresh infertile whites, per dozen, 48c.

Coffee.

New York, January 12,—Coffee futures were higher today on reports of firmness 28; in Brazii, which evidently brought in some trade buying and covering. The opening was firm at an advance of 2 to 6 points and the price of May contracts worked up to 13.46 or 16 points net higher, closing at 13.42. The general market closed firm, at an extended firm, at an extended firm, at 13.45; March 13.55; May 13.45; July 13.55; September 13.29; December 13.10. Estimated sales 33.000 bags.

Spot dull, Rio 73 144; Santos 4s 214 to 22. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 20.75 to 21.15.

Rio exchange on London and dollar buying raic unclanged. Rio market 100 to 250 reis higher. Brazilian nost receipts 34,000; Jundinly receipts 22,000.

Rubber.

Flax.

Duluth, Minn., January 12.—Close flax, 82.18.

CURB MARKET

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1 Silv King Coalition
10 Singer Mfg

Live Stock.

NARROW LIMITS . Trading Shows Reduction

Year ago High 1928

Low 1928 Total stock

DAILY STOCK SUMMARY.

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145.07 146.39

New York, January 12 .- (A)-Trading was fairly heavy but prices moved within narrow limits on the curb The industrials were irregmarket. ular. Oils, pipe lines, motors and utilities moved higher. Rails were

Reports that stockholders will vote February 3 on the proposal to convert non-voting non-cumulative class A stock into voting cumulative preferred entitled to annual dividends of \$5\$ until October 1 and \$6\$ thereafted a strength of the prices drifted rather aimlessly in the early part of today's session and then turned upward in response to favorable violence. Midland Steel Products preferred rallied from the proposal to convert non-voting non-cumulative class A stock into voting cumulative preferred rather aimlessly in the early part of today's session and then turned upward in response to favorable violence. Midland Steel Products preferred rallied from the proposal to convert non-voting non-cumulative class A stock into voting cumulative preferred rather aimlessly in the early part of today's session and then turned upward in response to favorable violence. Midland Steel Products preferred rallied from the proposal to convert ferred entitled to annual dividends of \$5 until October 1 and \$6 thereafter derived the state of the state of

Motors generally were firm with Auburn's gain of 1.7-8 the feature. International Petroleum reached new high ground at 39.7-8, the oil shares being heavily bought. Cardinal Petroleum advanced 3 points, Vacuum 2.1-2, Lion 1 and Humble and the Standard Oils fractionally. Creokers Syndicate Gulf, however, lost ground. dropping 1.1-8 points.

Pipe Line issues continued the upward trend begun yesterday. ward trend begun yesterday.

Atlanta Live Stock

(By Bragg, Milsap & Blackwell.) PORK. Dixis corn fed hogs, 175 lbs. up \$8.75 Mixed Ga. fed hogs, 165 lbs. up 7.75 Mixed fed Georgia hogs, 165 pounds down, 6.506 Pigs, 130 pounds down, ac-cording to quality 6.506 Roughs

Ga. Supreme Court

Gold with F. R. agent ... Gold redemption fund ... Gold held exclusively against F. R. notes Gold actilement fund with F.
Gold and gold certificates held
by bank Mosley v. Evans et al.; from Tattnali superior court.-Judge Daniel. H. H. Elders, for plaintiff in error; Anderson & Trapnell, contra.

Turner et al. v. Seenrity Plumbing company et al.; from Fulton superior court.-Judge Pomeroy. A. S. Grove. Total reserves Turner et al. v. Security Plumbing company et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. A. S. Grove, for plaintiffs, 184 1034; loss; in error. George R. Rush, Augustine Sams, 6, 1854; loss; in error. George R. Rush, Augustine Sams, 6, 1854; loss; in error. George R. Rush, Augustine Sams, 6, 1854; loss; in error. George and Middlebrooks George M. Wilson, Pearce Matthews, Etrud and Phillips, will lam J. Davis, Jr., contra.

Swartz v. Swartz, from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. Len B. Guillebeau.

State of the Company of the Court—Judge Pomeroy. City of Vidalia (six 1994; cases); from Toombs superior court—Judge 1114; Camp. Saffold and Sharpe, for plaintiffs.

7 D. C. Pattilla P. Total bills discounted C. E. Sutton. for defendants. Judgments Reversed.

et al., commissioners, v. Mer-Laurens superior court—Judge ch and Daley, for plaintiffs in Bldgood, contra. Contingent liability on bills purcha foreign correspondents, \$9,784,462.61.

Weekly Statement Of Foreign Banks

Ga. Court of Appeals

Writ of Error Dismissed.

Peck v. Harris: from Savannah city court—Judge Freeman. W. G. Warnell, W. A. Wooten, for plaintiff in error.
Adams, Adams and Douglas, contra.

Money Market.

New York, January 12.—Call money casher; all loans 4; clossing bid 4; time loans steady; mixed collateral, 99.99 days 44cc.

See See Seever increased 1,230,000.
Other deposits decreased 32,670,000.
Other deposits decreased 32,670,000. New York, January 12—Call money easter; all loans 4; closing bid 4; time loans steady; mixed collateral, 60:90 days 446; 4; 4:6 months 44644; prime mercantile paper 3164.

Foreign exchanges steady. Quotations in

BANK OF ENGLAND.

BANK OF FRANCE. Paris, January 12.—The weekly statement the Bank of France shows the following anges, in france: Notes in circulation decreased 479,425,000. Notes in circulation decreased 479,425,000, Treasury deposits increased 31,497,600, General deposits increased 304,606,000. Ritls discounted decreased 1,069,779,000, Advances increased 46,971,000. Sitver in hand decreased 6,000. Sitver in hand decreased 6,000. Gold at home unchanged. Gold aboard unchanged. The state repaid the bank 100,000,000 lanes.

London, January 12.—Bar sliver 26.id per ounce: money 3 per cent; discount rates, short bills 4; per cent; three months' bills 4 5-16@4; per cent. Cash Grain.

Indicating Waiting Attitude

Sloan's statement, closing nearly 3 points higher at 133 7-8. Hudson, Hupp, Studebaker and Yellow Truck preferred also advanced a point or two, but the other motor changes were largely fractional. largely fractional. better trade news Despite the United States Steel common appeared to meet strong selling resistance on the way up, closing only fractionally higher at 1475-8. Independent higher at 147.5-8. Independent steels were quiet, but firm. Oils dis-played a fairly firm undertone, but attempts to stage bullish demonstra-

able trade news. This included the prediction of President Sloan of the smaller volume, touched 87 1-4, a new high.

Stern Brothers "A" moved up to new high at 66, but later lost a point. Heavy buying caused an advance of 21-8 in Bohn Aluminum and Brass and of 4 points in Midland Steel Products, Tubize Art Silk lost 5 points and American Rolling Mills was off 15-8.

Despite federal trade commission criticism of holding companies, public utilities maintained their strength fairly well.

Motors generally were firm with Auburn's gain of 17-8 the feature.

The recovery, which ran from 1 to 6 points in a number of issues, and even higher in a few specialties, was by no means general as final quotations disclosed a number of 1 to 263 and eased to 263, up 10 points net. Christie Brown ran up points to 116, closing within a steel mill operations, now reported to be around 75 per cent of capacity.

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about \$1 a bate in the face of further mill curtailments in New England. Coffee and sugar prices held steady. Except for a 25-point jump in Jap-anese yen to 46.88 cents, there was lit-General Motors, which has been tather sluggish for the past fortnight, turned sharply upward on President firm around \$4.87 13-16.

Regular Statement

ting another new high record at \$3,-

General Motors Advances

819,573,000.

Local Bank Clearings Atlanta Reserve Bank -Other Quotations

Thursday \$ 9,034,063.36 Same days last year 7,827,568.73 Same day last week 12,510,327.42 (41.151.573.39) Same day, 1926 . . . 14,437,761.56 7.032,421.36 Same day, 1925 . . . 11,445,544.20

Combined Statement Federal Reserve Bank

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Seeds.

Toledo, January 12 Clover aced, cash, demestic, \$18,65; February, domestic, 218,65; March, demestic, \$18,50; cash, fuported, \$16,00; January, imported, \$16,45; asked; February, imported, \$16,30 asked; March, imported, \$16,60, darch, \$2,05; March, \$2,15, Alsike, cash, \$16,30 asked; January, \$18,30 asked; February, \$16,45; March, \$16,60,

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Closing Reports

QUOTATIONS ON COTTON, STOCKS, BONDS, GRAINS, LIVE STOCK

N. Y. Stock Transactions

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BOND MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

York, January 12.—Following are; high, low and closing prices of the New York Stock Exchange and it sales of each bond: government bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars.)
U. S. Bonds. (In \$1.000) High Low. Close. Liberty 34s 32-47. 101.19 101.15 101.15 Liberty 1st 44s 103.12 103.10 103.12 Liberty 1st 44s reg 103.5 103.5 103.5 Liberty 30 44s 100.20 100.19 100.20 Liberty 3d 44s 100.20 100.19 100.20 Liberty 4th 44s 100.20 100.19 100.20 Liberty 4th 44s 103.29 103.27

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RAILWAY ISSUES LEAD BOND MARKET New York, January 12.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions the New York Stock exchange:

Sales (Hundreds)

High, Low, Last, 144

DAILY BOND AVERACES.
Thurs. Wed. 10 First grade rails .98.97 98.92

New York, January 12 .- (P)-Buying of some of the leading railway bonds was resumed in today's market. which displayed an undertone of firmness. Trading was in shrinking volume, however, and quiet ruled over most groups. There was a more cheerful feeling over the monetary outlook, which was in a measure justified when the federal reserve bank, after the close, made no change in its rediscount rate of 3 1-2 per cent.

rediscount rate of 3 1-2 per cent.

Although public offerings for the week have been in relatively small volume, presenting little competition to the listed market, several large issues are reported on the way. New financing, which may aggregate \$80.000.000 by the Pennsylvania Power & Light company, is said to be in the process of negotiation, and the republic of Cuba and the city of Rio de Janeiro are understood to be seeking loans of \$50.000.000 and \$30.000.000 or so reare understood to be seeking loans of \$50,000,000 and \$30,000,000 or so re-

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were steady and inactive.

The bondholders' protective committee for Dominion Iron & Steel 5s has agreed to sell all bonds deposited with them to the National Bond & Share company, of Toronto, provided at least 53,480,000 are on deposit by January 30. These bonds gained 4 1-2 points yesterday, but were steady in today's 25 kg session.

Public offerings will be made toorrow at prices to yield about 5.30 r cent of a new issue of \$10,000, 000 National Electric Power Co. 5s.

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LATE SALES STOP UPTURN IN CORN

Chicago, January 12—(P)—Material upturns took place in corn today, largely as a result of better export demand, together with extreme smallness of country offerings. Hills, dale, Ill., reported cash corn bringing \$1 a busiled at a public sale near there. Late profit taking led to something of a setback from the day's tops for corn, the market closing unsettled, 3-Sc to 11-2c net higher. Wheat fin ished unchanged to 3-Sc lower, oats a shade to 1-S(2)-1-4c up and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7c.

After buffeting of the last week the sion today. The same tone prevailed in the big system of 75 per cent, an expansion of 5 per cent.

shade to a rise of 7c.
Going hand in hand with indications of larger corn export business from the Linited States were forecasts of a sharp falling off in the volume of Argentine slipments this week. Export bids on domestic corn were fractianally higher at 31-2c over May for last half of Meanwhile, corn shipping demand here was good and speculative buying of futures broadened out.

Bulgers hoisted values at one time about 2c a bushel above the early low.

NEW YORK SUN.

After buffeting of the last week the store interesting of the last week the store from the standpoint of both sales and the buffer and a cent in the standpoint of both sales are rapidly specifying against orbotree and any influence on stock market sentiment was the growing firmless of time and the suns from the strength of the suns o

Bulgers hoisted values at one time about 2c a bushel above the early low. Among the factors which stimulated the rise was word that Great Britain had become to some extent a buyer of corn in this country. In this connection old crop Argentine corn was described as having practically passed

tion old crop Argentine corn was de-scribed as having practically passed out of the picture.

Wheat was steadied by corn strength, with oats likewise borrowing firmness. Drouth complaints regard-ing western portions both of Kansas and Oklahoma wheat territory also were given attention. On the other hand, increasing chipments of Argen-tine wheat were noted and the Canadian growers' pool was stated to be offering lower grades more freely. Provisions firmed up as a result of the corn advance.

Provisions.

Minneapolis, January 12.—Flour 19c tower, in carload lots, family patents quoted at \$7.45 to \$7.55 a barrel in 38-pound cotton sacks; shipments, 48.254 barrels.

Bran, \$80.509,30,75.

Wheat, cash, No. 1 northern, \$1.25@1.37.

March, \$1.251; May, \$1.27; July, \$1.28.

Com, No. 3 yellow, \$5@87c.

Oats, No. 3 white, 514@554c.

Flax, No. 1, \$2.164@2.24.

Chicago, January 12.—Lard \$11.92; ribs

Chicago, January 12.—Lard \$11.92; rib: \$11; bellies \$12.12. 3 Reis & Co Robt

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3 380 National Supply
4 1 Newada Con Copper
4 10 New Orleans Tex & Mes
1 19 New York Air Brake
1 26 New York Nettral
6 N Y Clil & St Louis
1 New York Deck
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Market Gossip News From Wall Street and New York

Editorial Comment Furnished by Fenner & Beane.

The Day in Finance Traders in the Stock Market Displayed Appearance of Be-

R. L. BARNUM

Displayed Appearance of Being Afraid To Buy or Sell Stocks.

New York, January 12.—Today's very quiet stock market, in view of the recent 3,000,000-share days before of the recent of the nervousness existing the extent of the nervousness existing the extent of the nervousness existing the extent of the nervousness existing to see what the weekly brokers' loan statement issued by the federal reserve would show. The county appeared afraid today to either how or sell stocks, waiting to see what the weekly brokers' loan statement issued by the federal reserve would show. The county appeared afraid today to either how or sell stocks, waiting to see what he weekly brokers' loan statement issued by the federal reserve would show the some heavy breaks in the stock market prices followed, however, by a recoveries. Wall street, therefore, was uncertain as to what he weekly brokers' loan statement would show. There was also a difference of opinion as to how a further advance in brokers' and large or moderate reduction from last week's new high record.

Evidence that interest in the brokers was also a difference of opinion as to how a further advance in brokers' and large or moderate reduction from last week's new high record.

Evidence that interest in the brokers in hot how a further advance the farm bloc in Washington dispatches. Next he got a job as a bookkeeper in a large or moderate reduction from leaders preparing for the demands that will be made by leaders in congress. Monday where will be a garthering in the federal reserve actions farm leaders preparing for the demands that will be made by leaders in congress and the farm bloc in Washington information farm leaders preparing for the demands that will be made by leaders in congress and the farm bloc in Washington information farm leaders preparing for the demands that will be made by leaders in congress and the farm bloc in Washington information farm leaders preparing for the demands that will be m

Cotton Statement

Brookhart Said to Have Plans.

Senator Brookhart of Iowa, was quoted here today as having in mind thanges in the federal reserve act hation and release a large volume of credit for the farmer. As described in the farmer of the farmer of the color of the characteristic for the farmer. As described in the farmer of the characteristic for the farmer. As described in the farmer of the Chase National bank and the directors of the financial president of the Chase National bank whether the directors of this financial volume financial genius. Investigation be the first to laugh at such a question. Clarkson comes from a familiar of the Chase National bank and the characteristic for the farmer of the Chase National bank whether the directors of this financial volume for the characteristic for the farmer of the Chase National bank whether the directors of this financial volume for the characteristic for the character

duoted here today as having in mind will check stock market speculation and release a large volume of lation and release a large volume of lation and release a large volume of lation and release a large volume of lation. Clarkson comes from a family of means but not one of outstanding wealth or financial prestige as measurever, senator Brookhart is a little vague in his ideas as to how the desired reform may be brought about.

Congressman Dickinson, of lowa, recognized as the house leader of the farm bloc, also appears from today's Washington information to be excited over brokers' loans.

Congressman Dickinson is as vague as Senator Brookhart as to what should and could be done to prevent interior banks from sending idle funds to New York to find temporary employment where such funds are safely secured by a wide margin of marketable collateral, with the principal recoverable any day on short notice.

Brokers' Loans Source of Worry.

Within the past year or more there

Yesterday's Markets In Brief

NEW YORK.
STOCKS-Strong: General Motors lead

ontinues advance.
COTTON - Advanced; firm Liverpool mar-

SUGAR.—Steady: Cuban buying.
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COFFEE—Higher: fitmer Brazil.
WHEAT—Barely ateady: increased increas

Silk.

New York, Jannary 12.—Raw silk easy, prices per pound; Japanesse, extras. 34.69 (25.00; crack double, extra. 5.0025.10; extra, 4.00.25.05; tarian, exclassical, 5.45; catra, 4.00.25.05; Italian, exclassical, 5.45; double extra A, 14.16s, 4.00.

CHASE NATIONAL'S NEW HEAD BEGAN AT \$4 PER WEEK

New York, January 12.—(P)—Robert L. Clarkson, who has been elected to the presidency of the Chase National bank, the nation's second largest banking institution, started his career as a runner for a brokerage house at \$4 a week. He is 36 years old, and during the world war enlisted in the navy as an ordinary seaman, later earning a commission as ensign at Annapolis.

WAS BUREAU GIVES FIGURES ON COTTONSEED OIL

Washington, January 12 .- (P) Washington, January 12.—(A)—
Cottonseed crushed in the five-month period, August 1 to December 31, totaled 3,007,030 tons, compared with 3,413,054 tons in the same period a year ago, the census bureau announced today. Cottonseed on hand at mills December 31 totaled 992,049 tons, compared with 130,3854 tons, compared with 1,303,681 tons a

Metals.

New York, January 12.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot and futures 144.

Tins easy spot and futures 55.75.
Lead quiet: New York spot 6.50: East Zinc quiet: East St. Louis apot and futures 5.85(5.75).
Antimoy, spot 11.00.
Quicksilver 124.00.

Naval Stores.

Savananh, Ga. June 12.—Turpentine firm. Siteck, 22.350.
Resinck, 23.50.
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Ravanash, tra... June 12. Auspendix 2017; Stick asies, 31; receipts, 17; ahipments, 2017; stock, 22.330.

Rosin firm: sales, 696; receipts, 376; shipments, 1,000; stock, 97.231.

Quote: B. 8.15; D. E. 840; F. 8.55; Linters produced 545.145 running bales, compared with 357.687, and ou 311.15.

CLOTHES. From where I sit on the sidelines of life watching the procession of all kinds of women and men going by, I thought I had seen everything that clothes—or the lack of them—could do for a woman. Lately, however, I have had a still greater illustration of the influence of dry states. ever before. The other day I met for the first time in many years a friend of my youth. As a very young girl and later as a young married woman, she never had any claim to beauty. Her clothes always lacked personality and style. They were most conservative in cut and color. Economy seemed to have been the first consideration of their purchase and wearable qualities the second, being clothed the third-after

Because she was somewhat colorless she seemed to think that color was not for her, or at least that is what her friends concluded as they were confronted year after year with serviceable black or dark blue cos-tumes which made her tall, New England form look spare and gaunt, her hair and eyes dull and her complexion nondescript. She was the kind of person at whom no one would look the second time, consequently she did not make friends easily and many lost the pleasure of her keen wit and splendid common sense because of her uninteresting appearance. Now all is changed. At a restaurant dinner recently she was by far most distinguished looking woman at the table.

What had caused this metamorphosis? She was older; her face had taken on the lines of middle age; she was as thin and tall as ever. Nothing in her bearing, her manner, her lines or her coloring had changed except her clothes, and yet she was

A dull blue georgette dinner dress embroidered with silver beads brought out the blue in her gray-blue eyes. They struck you as being colorful where they had been colorless.

A darker blue hat, brought well down upon her head, shadowed a complexion which seemed more noticeable in its delicate blonde make-up than it had ever been in her flaunting youth. This was enhanced by sparkling crystal and jet ear-drops. She was hauntingly beautiful. Your eyes were carried irresistibly back to her again and again. And it was all clothes. She had dared for once to wear the indi-

Because she knew she looked well she moved with a surety of stately grace. She had found herself, and it was all because of a dull blue wide, georgette gown, a pair of long jet and crystal earrings, and a necklace that added the needed brilliancy to her personality.

who are called beautiful are the ones who dress beautifully. One may talk of wonderful hair, of soulful eyes, of exquisite com plexion, but unless these are enhanced by becoming clothes they will

Memo: "Beauty unadorned adorned the most," is another one of those adages that sound well and mean nothing.

Procrastinating Christians Are Scored by Judge Luke

Judge Roscoe Luke, associate jus- nessing for God before the accepted fice of the Georgia court of appeals the serior of the Georgia court of the Georgia court of appeals the serior of the Georgia court of t hight opened fire on procrastinating an invitation to his hearers to af-Christians-those who fail to worship

Christians—those who fail to worship Christ openly and witness for Him before it is too late. His sermon was felivered before a large congregation at the Baptist tabernacle, where Judge Luke is conducting a two weeks' revival service.

A feature of the meeting was the stiendance of about 75 members of the local barbers' union and more than 105 members of the T. E. Li. class of the tabernacle, which is taught by Mrs. Will H. Houghton, wife of the Rev. Houghton, pastor of the institution.

Solo selections were sung by Charles

Solo selections were sung by Charles Butler, choir director, and his daughter. Miss Lillian Butler.

Judge Luke will not speak tonight. The pulpit will be filled by the Rev. Dr. Houghton. The judge left Thurslay night for Thomasville to attend the funeral of one of his friends. He will return to Atlanta Sunday morning and speak at 7:30 o'clock Sunday light.

Atlanta newsboys will be special uests at the sermon at 7:30 o clock

"Nicodemus went too late to visit the dead body of Christ after the trucifixion, bringing perfumes and other gifts," Judge Luke said. "It was a pity that a man with such influence, culture and learning should withhold his support to the savior of nen until after His death.

"Thousand of us are repeating Nicodemus' foolbardy act. We are programmer to the church and bear witness for the Christ who died to save the world from sin and shame." It met with an enthusiastic response.



Mrs. Marjorie M. Bryant, formerly of Asheville, N. C., was arrested here beday; charged with kidnaping here two children after a habeas corpus hearing in municipal court to have the children returned to the southern city had been postponed until January 25. She was held in \$500 bail on the tidnaping charge and her counsel was given temporary custody of the children, which arrangement will enable the mother to be with them until the mase comes up again. The father is G. Wallace Bryant, formerly of Detroit, a gassed world war veteran. The two children, Marjorie, 6, and Frances, 4, were committed to the inrisdiction of the Asheville juvenile pourt last July pending settlement of litigation over their custody with the objects to Changes.

The United States has renewed its invitation to France for a treaty declevely decleted in the vitation to France for a treaty decleted would authorize a committee of five weeks.

In a note dated January 11 and and proper to the senate resolution of \$10,000.

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ILLINOIS WOMAN IS MADE SHERIFF; SUCCEEDS HUSBAND

Denby Promoted. Washington, January 12—(A)—Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, has been promoted from a major in the marine corps reserve to a lieu-

Patterns

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5980

5967

A PRETTY FROCK FOR

MOTHER'S GIRL.

A STYLISH FROCK.

5967. Plaid suiting and wool crepe are here combined. This model is also

good for reversible crepe for satin

or cashmere.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. To make the dress as illustrated

ashion Department, The Constitution 11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, New

COOLIDGE S-4 QUIZ

FOUGHT IN SENATE

Washington, January 12.—(United News.)—While the navy department was making public identifications of the bodies removed from the wrecked submarine S-4 off Provincetown, the senate naval affairs committee today fought bitterly over President Coolide's plan for a presidential commis-

dge's plan for a presidential commis-ion investigation of the disaster.

Republicans were finally successful in guiding the president's plan safely out of the committee by a 9-to-8 vote, but Senator Swanson, Virginia demo-

erat, announced the democrats would fight the resolution on the floor. With defeat of Swanson's proposal for the

ission to investigate the S-4 dis-

The democrats, however, took an-

morrow the six witnesses who quali-fied in this way will appear before the court in Boston. They will testify as to the visibility of the destroyer

oard the two vessels said that the

spectators

omorrow, unofficial

a 38-inch size will require 15-8

JUDGE PROVES THAT HEN KNOWS WHO OWNS HER

houses. "That hen knows her own home." said the judge. "Case dis-



MOTHER'S GIRL.

5980. Figured silk, challie, flannel or wool rep could be used for this design. The godets are a new feature. The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10-year size will require 25-8 yards of 36-inch material, if made of one material. To face collar and cuffs with contrasting material requires 1-4 yard 32 inches wide. charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate Patterns mailed to any address on

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yards of plaid or other contrasting ma- terial and two yards of plain material,	Schedules Published as Information, (Central Standard Time.) ATLANTA TERMINAL STATION.
both 40 inches wide. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 17-8 yards.	
Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.	Arrives N., C. & ST. L. RY Leaves 6:40 pm. Nashville-Gartanooga 8:15 am 7:10 am. Chatta-NashSt. L. 8:30 pm 11:30 am. Chattanooga Local 5:00 pm
Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter, 1927- 1928 Book of Fashions.	Arrives— A., B. & C. R. R. — Leaves (5:50 am Waycross-Lakeland . 9:30 pm 7:15 pm Cordele-Waycross . 7:50 am 5:50 am Bwk-Tifton-Thosyllie, 9:30 pm
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Following Trains Arrive and Depart From PEACHTREE STATION ONLY. nt Coolidge will name the m to investigate the S-4 disuring at the same time into UNION PASSENGER STATION.

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BUS SCHEDULES

RIDE NICHOLLS' LINCOLNS.

mitted by M. Briand, which envisaged the prisolation of the Asheville juvenile bourt last July pending settlement of hitgation over their custody with the anderstanding that the father could see them every day and the mother once a week.

Found at Aunt's Home.

Mrs. Bryant was said to have taken be rolled search for her, whereupon North Carolina authorities instituted to an authorities instituted the habeas torpus proceedings ought to alternate the children. In seeking a postponement of the hearing, three attorners representing Mrs. Bryant, contended that the proceedings sought to alternate the children. Mrs. Bryant, contended that the proceeding sought to alternate the children. Mrs. Bryant, but the cartified record of the action in North Carolina was irregular and that it did not show the North Carolina court had proper jurisdiction over the children.

Mrs. Bryant's busband's suit agains: Mrs. Bryant's busband's suit aga

the of DR. G. V. M'ELROY (colored), one of the world's greatest friends. If you are sick de at world in mind see me. 156 Harris des street, N. E. Walnut 3066. LEARN dressmaking, designing for the trade or yourself. See Arnone, 343 Peach-

ORANGES, grapefruit, fresh Floridas, \$2 per bushel, Carload Fruit Co., 159 Spring St., S. W., corner Garnett.
PLEASING young woman wishes any kind of work in exchange for person helping out with \$100 loan. Write confidential, B-50. Constitution.

carried three submarine experts. To-morrow the six witnesses who quali-fied in this way will appear before "Where You-Can-Buy-It'

as to the visibility of the destroyer through the periscopes of the submarine as it operated submerged, and to the visibility of the S-6 periscopes from the bridge of the destroyer.

While the official observers declined to present their findings before appearing before the narel court tempergen, unofficial speciators, on

Lost and Found tests would substantiate evidence altests and letter addressed to Mrs. A. W. Fitch. S.4 was in a better position to see the Paulding before the fatal crash the Paulding before the fatal crash than were those on the destroyer to take wagon. Finder call IVy 0350 or WEst 3211 and receive reward. **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Lost and Found

Lafayette, La., January 12.—Judge FROM AUTO, NEAR PONCE DE LEON A. Martin has won a reputation as NOON ABOUT 5 O'CLOCK AN ORIENTAL ment in several cases. Here is an RUG, SIZE ABOUT 9x13. REWARD

tions will be asked. IVy 2942. LOST-On Fifth street between Peachtres and Juniper bunch of keys. Call WAlnu 1722, branch 49. LOST-Package containing silk underwear from Davison's Tuesday afternoon in or near Howard theater. Reward. Mrs. Cush-man, \$26 Peachtree street.

LOST-Ten and two \$5 bills Wednesday afternoon in Kress rest room or Silver's Candy counter. Reward. Call Walnut 5980, Mrs. Elliott. REWARD for information leading to scovery of Chevrolet coupe, '26 model, or number 2696097; green body and disc els. Phone WAlnut 1937. STRAYED—Boston bull, face half white, white breast, white front feet, bob tail, Harnessed. Reward. 345 North Jackson street. Walnut 1382. STRAYED-Persian cat, female, tortoise, 39 Emory road, DEarborn 1492-W.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale CADILLAC-Five passenger touring, model 61, five good tires, good paint, good top bodge Brothers dependable used cars.
Lambeth-Eskridge Motor company, 270

Lambeth-Eskridge Peachtree, IVy 4211 FOR SALE

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CHEVROLET passenger cars and speed wagons. John Smith company, 530-540 West Peachtree street.

CHEVROLETS NEW AND USED EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO. 318 MAIN ST. FAIRFAX 2303. FORDS—All models and types, liberal terms. Clyde Langford Motor Co. Walnut 7512. HUPP—New and used. Thompson-Cauthorn Motor company. 477 Peachtree. Walnut

HUDSON-ESSEX used cars. Goldsmith Becker Co., Inc., 230 Spring street, cor ner Harris. WAlnut 8718. STUDERAKERS-100 per cent value, Yar-brought-Mentzer company Used Car De-partment, 415 Peachtree, Walnut 2899. LATE 25 Lincoln sport fouring, new tires and new paint, mechanically perfect. \$1.500. Walnut 3951. WHY PAY 10c carfare? Buy used cara, all makes, \$15 to \$25 down. \$5 week. 446 Edgewood arenue.

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DEACHTREE HEMLOCK 1154

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486 West Peachtree. 1926 CHEVROLET coach, good mechanical condition, recently repainted, Terms FAirfax 2303, East Point Chevrolet company 3 23 pp 199 pp 1998 CHEVROLET coach, fully equipped 195 pp 1998 A.1 mechanical condition; driven approxi-140 pp mately 9,000 miles; easy terms. Call Eas 1998 point Chevrolet Co., FAirfax 2303. \$60-LATE 1924 Oldsmobile touring, excel-lent condition, sacrifice, DEarborn 0267 1926 FORD touring, first-class condition; liberal terms, 169 Marietta street. 1927 CHEVROLET roadster, fully equipped,
A-1 mechanical condition: terms. East
Point Chevrelet company. FAirfax 2303.

Chevrolet Co., 329 Whitehall street, WAl 1927 FORD Tudor sedan, driven 4,000 mles fully equipped, looks and runs like new car. FAirfax 2303. East Point Chevrolet company.

1925 FORD coupe, new paint and new tires,
200d mechanical condition. Call FAirfax
2303. East Point Chevrolet company.

1925 FORD compe, fully equipped, A-1 me-chanical condition. Terms. FAirfax 2303. East Point Chevrolet company. \$210 TRADE-IN value on new Ford car for sale; to be delivered soon. Walunt 1925 FORD roadster, cord fires, A-1 me-chanical condition, \$125. East Point Chev-rolet company. company, FAirfax 2803. 1926 FLINT sedan, A-1 mechanical condi-tion: good tires; paint good. Call FAir fax 2303. Easy terms. 1924 FORD touring car, good tires; up holstering and top in good shape: \$100 East Point Chevrolet company, FAirfax 2303

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For particulars call HEmlock 2511-J.

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salesman, permanent position to right party, must come well recommended. Ad-dress X-468. Constitution.

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WANTED—Train news agents for long runs; good pay for right party. Apply 61 East Alabama street. Crescent News & Hotel Co.

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YOUNG man wants any kind of houses work.
Address Y. W. F., 217 Simpson street.
YOUNG MEN. 18-21, for circulation work.
Leaving city Sunday, Salary, bonus and
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Help Wanted-Male and Temale 34

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CAFE, drinks, cigars, doing \$32 per dar, rent \$25 month; well equipped, lease 20 months, \$600, half cash,
GEORGE W. WARE & COMPANY 724 Atlanta National Bank Bldg.

WAlnut 1086.

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MANUFACTURING corporation wants reliable man, capable of handling other
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MEN wishing become firemen, brakemen, colored train or sleeping car porters, large Georgia roads. Write immediately for Application blank, \$123-\$250 month. Experience unnecessary. Railway Institute, Dept. 8. Indianapolis, Ind.

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LOANS-Central property, 54 and 6 per cent; residential and business property. W. B. Smith, Walnut 8881, 19 Walton. IF YOU WANT quick mortgage money on Atlanta real estate see me. George P. Moore, Number 315 Healey building. Wyone-Claughton Bidg. Walnut 2550.
REAL ESTATE—We have money on hand to make loans at current rates. Admir Realty & Loan Co., Realtors, Healey building. Walnut 0100. Atlanta, Ga.

WILL pay 90% commission to the first five men accepted by this company. Address X-409, Constitution.

WANTED-An experienced dry cleaner and dyer. Apply in person, Pioneer Dry Cleaning company, Marietta, Ga. FIFTEEN-YEAR LOANS. 65
Trust Company of Georgia, WAL. by industrial Dept. of America's largest fire insurance company. Good men can earn as 35 per week and up. 420 Rhodes Bldg.

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remus' foolbardy act. We are proposed for the Christ who died to save the world from sin and shame. It met with an enthusiastic response. Witness for the Christ who died to save the world from sin and shame. It met with an enthusiastic response. WITNESS FOR THE Christ who died to investigation by a senate naval subcommittee, the house resolution on Coolidge's plan was changed to provide three civilians and two retired naval officers to comprise the commission. And to make their report before March 15, instead of May 15 as originally set. IN KIDNAPING PLOT NEW NOTE ON PACT safety devices and salvage operations of submersibles.

Philadelphia, January 12.—(P)— Washington, January 12.—(P)— other step to secure a senate investigation when Senator Trammell, Flor-Mrs. Marjorie M. Bryant, formerly of The United States has renewed its in-ida, later introduced a resolution which

tenant colonel.

Sycamore, Ill., January 12.—(P)—
Mrs. Helens Dolder has been appointed sheriff of DeKalb county to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband, Fred Dolder, last week.

Hiram Nolan, 40 year-old merchant he appointment was made by the bunty board of supervisors.

Mrs. Holder is believed to be Illivi wounded by O. K. Miller, a well-She will serve until the November ties

definite treaty unacceptable to them.

Stranger at Hearing.

When Mrs. Bryant's attention was frawn to a report that her bushand he is."

During talay's proceedings a manifectifying himself as "Doran, retreeting the Ford plant in Detroit."

Mrs. an interested listener. When herefused to identify himself further herefused to identify himself further here is an interested listener. When herefused to identify himself further here is an interested listener. The both the proposal and copies of the didnaping charge will be heard at the land manifest the formula and of including other powers in the conversation of the United States in sommunication to the British, German Italian and Japanese governments of France and the government of the consideration and comment."

Stranger at Hearing.

Other Suggestions.

In case the French government accepted both the proposition of continuing negotiations on the basis of the original bring the proposition of continuing negotiations on the basis of the original bring the formula and of including other powers in the conversation of the S type in the leading roles the coast guard destroyer Paulding and the S-4 before the collision off Wood End on December 17 were reproduced as closely as gossible for the benefit of the naval court of inquiry investigating the distort.

The formula definite treaty unacceptable to them.

On board the destroyer Monaghan, which followed the course taken by the collision, were three naval officers with destroyer experience. The S-6, which sall reasonable. Call Mes Miles and as submarine of the College of the S-4

digger, here tonight, county authorities reported after Miller surrendered shortly after the shooting.

Constitution's

G. A. Martin has won a reputation as Solomon because of his wise judgexample: Two negroes were squabbling over the ownership of a hen. Judge Martin listened carefully, then "Bailiff, produce the ben." The hen was brought in from where it had been confined. Then the judge carried the protesting hen to the middle Reward. Call Ivy 2531. ried the protesting hen to the middle of the street on which the rival claimants lived, and turned her loose. It clucked indignantly for a moment, if PARTY who took pocketbook from 419 then walked to one of the two hen. Palmer building Thursday morning will re-

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SEABOARD AIR LINE -Leaves Acrives - SOUTHERN RAILWAY 5:20 am Cola Wash N Y Ashev

5:10 am... Washington 7:30 pm 6:35 am., Royal Palm Deluxe 7:49 pm 7:95 am. Vato dax dismitst P 8:30 pm 6:15 am. Jaz-Brunswick Miami 8:50 pm 5:55 am. Bham-Shreve-Ft. Worth 11:30 pm

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NEWNAN, LAGRANGE, WEST POINT, COLUMBUS, 6:30 A. M., 2 A. M., 11:45 A. M., 2 P. M., 4:45 P. M., 11:45, LIN-COLN TO WEST POINT, OFFICE, 148 PEACHTREE PHONE WALNUT 6:300.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating HATTERS-Satisfaction guaranteed: mall orders given prompt attention. Acme Hatters, 35 South Farsyth street, WAlnut 7202.

COOK-Live on lot; maid, half-day; nurse stay nights. 418 Gould building. immediate connection with eferences. DEarborn 2670-W. HOUSE maid wanted from 18 to 25, ref. erences. 1100 Highland avenue, N. E. STENOGRAPHER—High-type, well-appear-ing, intelligent girl, 22-30, with about six months' experience, for opening in down-town office building. Apply early, Execu-tive Service company, 513 Healey building.

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SALESMAN—To represent New York manufacturer electrically heated hat conforming
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Painesville, Ohio, January 12.—(P)
Mrs. Velma West, 21-year-old-hammer slayer of her husband, Thomas
Edward West, was placed in the shadow of death in the electric chair late today when the Lake county grand jury indicted her on charge of first-degree murder.

The widow of the Perry, Ohio, nurseryman was informed of the degree of the charge against her by her attorneys. Richard Bostwick and Thomas J. Casey, a Seattle, Wash, lawyers, both convicted of violating the act, Solicitor General Mitchell directed a carefully prepared argument to sustain the provision.

The section requires an order form section of the Harrison antinarcotic act, an important feature in the enforcement of the law, was attacked today in the supreme court.

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She probably will be arraigned Saturday before Common Pleas Judge Arlington G. Reynolds.

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Chicago, January 12.—(P)—General R. E. Wood, a vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., has been elected president of the mail order house to



GENERAL R. E. WOOD.

cceed the late Charles M. Kittle. ulius Rosenwald, chairman of the pard of directors, announced today. General Wood has been vice presi-General Wood has been vice president in charge of retail stores and factory operations of the company since he became connected with it in November, 1924. He had previously been in merchandising and was purchasing officer and in the quartermaster's department of the United States army.

The new president was orn in Kansas City, Mo., June 13, 1879. He was graduated from West Point in 1900 and served as lieutenant of cavalry in the Philippine Islands during the insurrection in 1900 to 1902. From 1903 until 1905 he was instructor at West Point and in March, 1905, went to the Isthmus of Panama, where he served until 1915, when he

retired from army service. He reentered the service again as with the 42d division as colonel of infantry at the general headquarters in France, and was later in charge of army transport service, being proposed to brigadian service, being proposed to brigadian service, being proposed to brigadian services. in France, and was later in charge of army transport service, being promoted to brigadier general. He was awarded a distinguished service medal in January, 1919. General Wood resigned from the army in 1919 and returned to civil life.

Mr. Percenwell life, announced that the signed from the promoted that the signed from the army in 1919 and returned to civil life. Rosenwald also announced that bers. O. C. Doering, vice president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., in charge of opera-tions, had resigned.

NEW PRESIDENT

WELL KNOWN HERE. Indications that the election of Gen R. E. Wood to presidency of s. Roebuck & Co. would bring huge commercial organization nto even closer personal contact with Georgia were seen in reports at the Atlanta branch, on Ponce de Leon avenue, of General Wood's promotion. According to Sears, Roebuck & Co. officials here, General Wood has spent much of his time in the south, making frequent visits to this section. Mrs. Wood is a member of the well-known Hardwick family of Augusta, and a cousin to the former governor of Georgia and United States senator. Thomas Hardwick, Both she senator, Thomas Hardwick. Both she and her husband have a wide circle of friends in Augusta, as well as in

the noted commercial figure and this

DR. JOHN C. OLMSTEAD IS LAID TO FINAL REST

Funeral services for Dr. John C. Olmstead, 75, former prominent Atlanta physician, who died Friday at his home in Rhinebeck, N. Y., were held Thursday morning from the graveside in Oakland cemetery. Dean Thomas M. Johnston officiated.

Notice. The Southern Railway Company will sell under Section IV (b) of bill of lading on Wednesday, January 18th, by private bid, unless all charges are previously paid, 44 24-pound sacks of flour shipped by Middle Tennessee Milling Company. Tullahoma, Tenn., to their order, notify J. W. Motes, Aragon, Ga.

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The ticket sale for the English Singers, the third attraction on the "Civic Series" presented by the Atlanta Music club at the auditorium, lanta Music club at the auditorium, will open on Monday morning at Phillips & Crew Piano company, and will continue for the three days preceding the concert on Thursday, January 19, at 8:30 o'clock. The usual prices for the concerts in the city auditorium will prevail.

Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, president of the club, in talking of the English Singers says: "Every artist who has

Singers, says: "Every artist who has been to Atlanta this season has praised this 'choir perfect,' and that it will be a 'long-regrettable omission if the musicians and laymen do not

They have indeed proved a Godprovincial chamber concerts, universities and schools, it would be easy to multiply the tributes bestowed upon them. That is is the most perfect small choir in existence is no slight claim, but it is substantiated by Carrier in regret country where they commerce were closed immediately claim, but it is substantiated by everyone in every country where they

the sextet, each member of which sings as if English music were the only music worth singing, and madrigals, motels, ballets and folk songs ost inspired of compositions.

ROBERT R. LANHAM HEADS INDUSTRIAL LOAN ASSOCIATION

Election of Robert R. Lanham, former secretary and treasurer of the Southland Loan and Investment company, to the presidency to succeed A. B. Madison, also of Atlanta, featured the closing business session.

Thursday afternoon of the seventh annual convention of the Georgia Industrial Lenders' association.

Henry Sharp, of Atlanta, was elected vice president. Other officers are: Charles T. Dismer, of Atlanta, secretary; J. A. Schmidt, of Savannah, treasurer, and A. B. Madison executive committeeman. Election of Robert R. Lanham, for-

son executive committeeman.

The convention came to a close
Thursday night with a banquet and
dance at East Lake county club, for major after the declaration of war against Germany and was general purchasing officer of the emergency fleet dance at East Lake county club, for which an elaborate entertainment procorporation. He also served in France

> Technical papers by members of the association, and addre Judge Richard B. Russell, state supreme court; Judge L. F. Mc.

seven years ago. 14 DEATHS CAUSED

BY PNEUMONIA

IN FLOYD COUNTY Atlanta.

General Wood was among the executives who visited Atlanta at the opening of the branch plant on Ponce de Leon avenue. At this time he also made an inspection tour of his property holdings in Georgia, which is looked upon as another the between the noted commercial figure and this and city residents enjoyed general.

Rome, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)
Pneumonia in Rome and Floyd county came through December with a perfect fatality record, the report of the report of the short of the county and city residents enjoyed general.

3 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the auspices of First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, at Keith's Georgia theater.

The lecturer, Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., of Toledo, Ohio, is a member of the board of betureship of the mother than the property of the report of the county and the property of the and city residents enjoyed general good health, no communicable diseases being reported. The report shows 61 deaths during the month, exactly the same number as December, ber of the year previous. The stork visited Floyd 86 times in December, three times more than in the same three times more than in the same

month of the year before. AUTHOR WILL SIGN HIS NAME IN BOOKS AT DAVISON-PAXON

Richard Halliburton, popular young author-adventurer who is to arrive it author-adventurer who is to arrive in Atlanta this morning, will visit the book department of Davison-Paxon company from 3 to 5, o'clock in the afternoon, where he will autograph copies of his books, "The Royal Road to Romance" and "Glorious Adventure," for Atlantans purchasing them at any time during the day, officials of Davison-Paxon company announced Thursday.

Mr. Halliburton is a gay romantic Mr. Halliburton is a gay romanticist, whose adventures form the subject matter of his interesting hooks. It is said that Mr. Halliburton found life among his schoolmates at Princeton over-boring with "sanity, consistency and respectability" and left it for a life of adventure.

MAN HURT BY FALL OVER LANDMARK SUES CITY DADS

Raleigh, N. C., January 12.—(P)— Because he alleged he was injured to the extent of \$2,500 when he tripped and fell over an old landmark on a sidewalk in Wake Forest, M. V. Hor-ton, mill operative of the college town, today entered suit in superior court against the town authorities for

that sum.

Horton contends the town officials were negligent in allowing an iron stake to protrude over the ground as a menace to public safety.

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Funeral services for Frederick T. Newell, secretary of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Comthere and prominent civic leader, who died suddenly Wednesday morning from a heart attack, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. The Rey. L. R. Christie will officiate. The body will be taken tonight to Savannah. Ga., where interment will be in the family lot in Bonaventure

cemetery. Pallbearers will be B. S. Barker, J. R. Porter, Dr. Bernard Cline, Dud-ley Glass, Joe Shaw, Henderson Hall-man, George W. West and Louie D.

An honorary escort from the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce will be composed of Milton Dargan, Jr., W. "They have indeed proved a Godsend to thousands in Europe and America. Their vogue in New York was such that they gave 20 concerts there last season. Those responsible for arranging concerts will find that a program of ancient English voel music insures a pronounced success—a success that includes pleasure to the lay audience as well as the highly-cultivated musician. Inasmuch as the English Singers have delighted audience in the highly-cultivated musician and at small proposed. The success of the composed of Milton Dargan, Jr., W. D. Hoffman, Phillip H. Alston, L. Butler, George F. Harris, F. E. Kamper, H. B. Kenledy, R. A. Kline, Horace Russell, John E. Smith and Robert Strickland, Jr. An honorary escort from he Forward Atlanta campaign will be composed of Cator Woolford, Ivan Allen, W. R. C. Smith, William Candler, A. J. Orme, Virlyn B. Moore, Frank Neely, Louic Marquardt, L. nusic insures a pronounce as well as the highly-lay audience as well as the highly-lay

Commerce were closed have sung.

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Newell, the regular weekly luncheon
of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of
Commerce, scheduled for Thursday,
was postponed until 12:30 o'clock Thursday, January 19. It will take place in the Chamber of Commerce

building.

Mr. Newell had been a resident Atlanta for many years and dur-the past five years had been head the industrial bureau. He had been instrumental in attracting score of industrial and commercial enter-prises to Atlanta and was regarded tions in this section as well as an expert on statistical information of expert on statistical information of particular value to business execu-

FOR GEORGE HOFFMAN

Funeral services for George A. Hoffman, for many years a prominent mer-chant of New Orleans, La., who died Thursday morning at his residence, 378 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., were held Thursday afternoon from the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. Father Canning officiated. The body will be taken to New Orleans for interment.
Mr. Hoffman is survived by his
wife and a son, George A. Hoffman,
Jr. He had been a resident of Atlanta Jr. He had been a about eight years.

POLICE SEEK OWNER OF LEATHER GRIP

Judge Richard B. Allege L. F. McState supreme court; Judge L. F. McCielland, of the municipal court; B. S. Baker, secretary of the chamer of commerce; E. F. Moore, southern supervisor for the Benificent Operation bureau; W. P. Woll, of Chicago, president of the Popular Finance corporation, and J. L. R. Boyd of the Legal Aid society, were included in the program.

Mr. Madison, the retiring president, had served as head of the association ever since its organization sociation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS TO PRESENT LECTURE

ence entitled "Christian Science: the Power of Good," will be delivered at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon under the auspices of First and Second Churches of Christ, Scientist, at Keith's Geor-gia theater.

SHARP EARTH TREMORS FELT AT WASHINGTON

Washington, January 12.—(P)—Sharp earth tremors, beginning at 8:18 a. m., and lasting an hour, were recorded today by the Georgetown university seismograph. The town university seismograph. The maximum was reached at 8:51 and Director Hondorf estimated the center of disturbance at 4.900 miles outhwest of Washington

Negro "Doctor" Jailed.

Walter Johnson, negro, was ar-raigned in police court Thursday aftrnoon on complaint of several mem bers of his race who testified that Johnson, posing as a doctor, had sold them pills and medicine. His case was postponed until Saturday pend ing a thorough investigation by city detectives. Samples of the pills and of medicine were turned over to the city chemist for examination.





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AMANDA M'FARLIN

Amanda McFarlin, 90, negro, died at her home at 235 Lampton street,

Thursday. the Atlanta conference, in the A. M. E. church and president of the conference A. C. E. league of his church. Funeral services will be held at Big Bethel A. M. E. church Monday.

BURIAL IN COLUMBUS

The body of Mrs. William P. Hunt. ioneer citizen of Columbus, Ga., who died Wednesday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin D. Watkins, 811 Peachtree street, was taken to Co-lumbus Thursday for funeral services and interment.

and interment.

She had lived the majority of her life in Columbus, but had been a resident of Atlanta about six years. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt celebrated their golden wedding anniversary five years ago.

In addition to her husband and daughter here, she is survived by another son, and daughter here, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. W. M. Caffey, of Knoxville, Tenn.; a brother, Sam B. Hatcher, of Columbus; three grand-thildren, seven nices and three largest and three large seven nieces and nephews.

MRS. G. A. HALL, 71, TO BE BURIED TODAY

Funeral services for Mrs. G. A. Hall, 71, formerly of Atlanta, who died Wednesday night at her residence in Fort Valley, Ga., will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Interment, will be in Hollywood. Interment will cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Stewart and Mrs. C. 3. Anderson, both of Atlanta; a son, John H. Hall, of Murphy, N. C.; four granddaughters and three grandsons.

be in Hollywood

She is survived by two daughters

DIES AT AGE OF 90 MRS. ANDERSON-LOGAN

son, W. A. Logan, in Dallas, Texas, will arrive in Atlanta today, and funeral services will be held at 2

Mrs. Logan was one of the oldest residents of Atlanta and was a charter member of the Druid Hills Methodist church and of the Samuel Church and will take place in Oakland cemetery. church and of the Savannah Wesley Sunday school class of the church. She was active in the various church SLUDER—Mrs. Lena 'Sluder died affairs and was known in church cir-vesterday afternoon (January 12, cles as "Mother Logan." She was also 1928) at her home, 109 North ave-



The regular communication of Piedmont Lodge No. 447, F. & A. M., will be held in Masonic Temple this (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock. The degree of Entered Apprentice will be conferred. MAYNARD B. SMITH, W. M. WOOD, Secretary.

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Funeral Notices

WALLACE—Mr. George W. Wallace, age 77, passed away last night at the residence in Ben Hill, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

She was born and reared in the country, where she lived up to a few years ago. She was the mother of 11 children. A son, Rev. J. H. Mcgan, prominent Atlanta woman, who farlin, D. D., is a presiding elder in died Wednesday at the home of her the country of the c

o'clock Saturday afternoon from the CLEVELAND-Mr. W. H. Cleve-Druid Hills Methodist church. The Rev. R. L. Russell and the Rev. A. Thursday morning. He is survived by Thursday morning. He is survived by M. Pierce will officiate and interment his wife, two daughters, Mrs. J. M. Turner and Miss Lula Cleveland,

1928) at her home, 109 North avenue. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Lawrence Sluder; two sons, Mr.

CLAY-Mr. S. Davis Clay, age 66, CLAY—Mr. S. Davis Clay, age 66, passed away last night at the residence, 960 Manigault street. He is survived by his wife; one son, Mr. Ernest Clay; one daughter, Mrs. D. A. Mobley; two sisters, Mrs. Savannah Woodruff and Mrs. Liza Cook; two brothers, Mr. James Clay and Mr. Jeff Clay, and one granddaughter, Miss Sarah Mobley. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G.

con at 1 o'clock from the residence 281 Mathews avenue, N. E. Interment will be in Hollywood cemetery. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WEST-The friends and relatives of WEST—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. West, of 470 Copenhill avenue, N. E.; Mr. Harvey West, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. West, Mrs. Frank Wade and Mrs. Mamie West are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Harvey A. West this (Friday) morning, January 13, 1928, at 11 o'clock at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. 'Dr. Russell of the Druid Hills M. E. church will officiate. The remains will be carried to Barnesville. Ga. this afternoon via rnesville, Ga., this afternoon vis of Ga. R. R., at 1 o'clock, for in-

HOFFMAN-Mr. George August Hoffman, of 378 Ponce de Leon ave-nue, N. E., a retired merchant, for-merly of New Orleans, La., passed away Thursday morning, January 12, 1928. He is survived by his wife and one son, George August Hoffman, one son, George August Hoffman, Jr. Funeral services were held Thurs-day afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Canning officiating. The remains were taken via Crescent Limited at 6:05 p. m. to New Orleans, La. for interment. Sam Greenberg & Co., funeral directors, 95 Forrest avenue.

N. E.

HALL—The friends of Mrs. G. A
Hall, Mrs. Mary Stewart, Mr. and
Mrs. C. B. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs.
John Hall, of Murphy, N. C.; Mrs.
Fred H. Hall and family, of Fort
Valley, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Geiso
Peeples, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Drew,
Miss Sarah Stewart, Mr. Jack Williams, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. B.
A. Thomas, of New York; Mr. and
Mrs. J. O. Stewart, of Chicago, Ill.,
and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stewart,
of Wilson, Okla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. G. A. Hall
this (Friday) afternoon at the chapel this (Friday) afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co., at 2 o'clock. Rev. J. J. Oxford will officiate. In-terment Hollywood cemetery.

LOGAN-Mrs. A. R. Logan died at the home of her son, Mr. William A. Logan, in Dallas, Texas, January 11, 1928. She is survived by two sons, Mr. Robert B. Logan, of Atlanta, and Mr. Robert B. Logan, of Atlanta, and Mr. William A. Logan, of Dallas, Texas; one daughter, Miss Fay Logan, of Atlanta; one niece. Miss Liege Holmes, of Washington, D. C., and one nephew, Mr. Calvin Holmes, of Cincinnati, Ohio. The remains are scheduled to arrive in Atlanta at S:45 tonight and will be resting at the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co., until the hour of the funeral, which is 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon (January 14, 1928) at the Druid Hills M. is 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon (January 14, 1928) at the Druid Hills M. E. church. Dr. R. L. Russell and Dr. A. M. Pierce will officiate. Interment to be in Oakland cemetery. The following named gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chanel at 1:30 p. m., Saturday: Mr. R. Winston Harvey. Mr. A. L. Waldo, Mr. Gustave Sisson, Mr. Charles Sisson, Mr. Morgan Wynne and Mr. John Bothamle.

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NEWELL—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Newell, of 1420 Peachtree street (Knox apartments), Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Newell, of Atlanta; Colonel and Mrs. Isnac Newell, Mr. Tomlinson Newell, of New York city; Miss Mary Newell, of Harvey, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. William Schultz, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Mary Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. William Koepp. of Tucson, Ariz.; Judge and Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Howard, Miss Ellen Newell, Miss Ann Lane Newell, Mrs. William L. Marshall, of California; Miss Edith Chandler of Beaufort, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Edith Chandler of Beaufort, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frederick T. Newell this (Friday) afternoon, January 13, 1928, at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church at 3 o'clock. Dr. L. R. Christie will officiate. The remains will be carried to Savannah, Ga., via C. of Ga. R. R. tonight at 9:40 o'clock for interment there in Bonavature, complete.

ciate. The remains will be carried to Savannah, Ga., via C. of Ga. R. R. tonight at 9:40 o'clock for interment there in Bonaventure cemetery Saturday, January 14, 1928. The following named gentlemen will kindly serve as pallhearers and meet at the home at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. B. S. Barker, Mr. J. Russell Porter, Dr. Bernard Cline, Mr. Dudley Glass, Mr. Frank Shaw, Mr. Henderson Hallman, Mr. George West and Mr. Louie D. Newton. The following named gentlemen, members of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, will act as an honorary escort: Mr. W. D. Hoffman, Mr. George W. West, Mr. Milton Dargan, Jr., Mr. Phillip H. Alston, Mr. L. H. Deall, Mr. Milton W. Bell, Mr. G. C. Bowden, Mr. Frank L. Butler, Mr. Henderson Hallman, Mr. George S. Harris, Mr. Francis E. Kamper, Mr. H. B. Kennedy, Mr. R. A. Kline, Mr. Robert S. Parker, Mr. Horace Russell, Mr. John E. Smith, Mr. Robert Strickland, Jr., and Mr. Cator Woolford. Also an honorary escort from the Atlanta Forward Commission: Mr. Ivan Allen, Mr. W. R. C. Smith, Mr. William Candler, Mr. A. J. Orme, Mr. Virlyn B. Moore, Mr. Frank Neely, Mr. Louie Marquardt, Mr. L. P. Y. Marsh, Mr. J. K. Orr, Mr. H. Lane Young, Mr. Frank Adair, Mr. George M. Hope, Mr. George Marchmont, Mr. Harry T. Wells, Mr. Harry H. Johnson, Mr. E. W. Gottenstracter, Mr. J. K. Ottley will please meet at the Ponce de Leon Baptist church this (Friday) afternoon, January 13, 1928, at 2:50 p. m. Barclay & Brandon Co., in charge.

removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

DUNCAN—The friends of Mrs. Georgia Anne Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lee, of Boring, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young, of Estancie. N. M.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McGill, of Atlanta, and Mr. S. W. Plant, of Denver, Tenn., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Georgia Anne Duncan tomorrow (Saturday) afterveon at 1 o'clock from the residence.